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### Weather

Local—Partly cloudy with moderate temperature; diminishing northwest winds; rain Sunday.  
Eastern New York—Fair and slightly warmer; rain Sunday.

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### G-Men Find New Flimsy Charge On Browder

#### New Indictment by Grand Jury Based on Shaky Passport Allegation

The Department of Justice took further action yesterday against Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party of the United States, by obtaining a new indictment from the Federal Grand Jury on the flimsy passport charge.

This new indictment asserts that the old one brought against Browder last month. It adds another incident to the passport charge on which he was previously indicted.

This new indictment asserts that Browder obtained a passport Nov. 19, 1931, under the name of Henry Richards, and renewed it Nov. 9, 1933.

Former charges that he traveled abroad in 1931 and 1932 under other names are included in the new, superseding indictment.

Edward Kuntz, Browder's attorney, told the Daily Worker that he will produce his client in the United States District Court Monday morning at 11 o'clock to plead in the case.

Browder's bail is \$7,500. Ten thousand dollars was originally asked by United States District Attorney John F. Cahill.

Only \$5,000 bail, however, was required to release Stephen Paine, millionaire broker now on trial in the same United States District Court on a charge of helping to loot several investment trusts of the sum of \$1,200,000.

Cahill is the prosecutor in both cases.

**PAL OF (ALIAS) THOMAS**  
This leniency to the rich broker is of special interest, for Paine is very close to the ambiguous J. Parnell (Feeney) Thomas, the Dies Committee member who demanded that the Department of Justice indict Browder for traveling under a second name.

Cahill got the indictment 24 hours after Thomas made the demand in the name of the Republican National Committee.

Paine, who was freed on less bail than Browder, was Thomas' boss many years. Thomas was the manager of his New York bond department.

The Department of Justice said, when Browder was indicted originally, that further action was fore-shadowed.

That is, other Communist leaders are facing arrest.  
Accordingly the Defense Committee for Civil Rights for Communists at 799 Broadway (Algonquin 4-6798), headed by Robert Minor and Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, is raising a \$100,000 bail fund. The money is being collected by loans from Party members and sympathizers.

Speed is required in this drive.

### Surplus Is Eliminated In Brooklyn

#### Tory Republican Wrote Measure to Harass Workers Alliance

Final counting of P. R. votes for City Councilman in Brooklyn eliminated Abner Surplus, reactionary Republican who attempted to put over a witch-hunt against the Workers Alliance while he was in office, and gave the borough seven representatives in the coming council.

Surplus failed to get the necessary votes from the redistribution of other councilmanic candidates as they were eliminated in the earlier counting to keep his seat in the council.

Peter V. Cacchione, Communist Party candidate, eliminated in the counting yesterday, had piled up a total of 24,631 on a write-in ballot which has aroused widespread comment and indignation against the flimsy legal technicality by which the Communist Party candidates were stricken from the printed ballot.

Many of Cacchione's second

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### Browder Invited to Speak at Princeton

#### 45 Members of City College Faculty Send Wire to Harvard Protesting Ban on Speech by General Secretary of Communist Party

PRINCETON, Nov. 17.—The Princeton Whig-Clio-sophic Society, oldest college debating society in the United States, last night voted by a large majority to invite Earl Browder to address a meeting in the near future.

Browder's speaking date before the John Reed Society of Harvard University was arbitrarily cancelled by the University Corporation, arousing widespread protest against this violation of civil rights and academic freedom.

The resolution inviting Browder to speak here was introduced by Richard B. Kline, '41, chairman of the Civil Liberties Committee of the society. There are 90 members in the group.

The invitation was extended to Browder, the resolution said, "since his civil liberties have been suppressed."

#### CITY COLLEGE PROTEST

Forty-five members of the City College faculty sent a telegram to President Conant of Harvard University protesting against the ban on a scheduled speech by Earl

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### AFL Unions Send Funds to Aid Locked-Out Auto Workers

#### Coughlin's 'Back-to-Work' Rally Is Dismal Flop; Relief Problem in Lockout Takes Serious Proportions

(Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, Nov. 17.—Telegrams, resolutions and financial support to the 55,000 locked-out Chrysler workers were received today by CIO United Automobile Workers Union leaders from locals of the A. F. of L. in the Detroit region.

Painters Local 37, of the A. F. of L., sent \$100 and pledged support. The Jewish Bakers Union, A. F. of L., forwarded a cheque and the promise that they would see that the locked-out workers got all the bread necessary.

The Detroit Carpenters Local, A. F. of L., at present fighting the reactionary Hutcheson machine, gave a substantial donation, while the Hotel and Restaurant Workers Union, A. F. of L., through its business agent, Louis Keonig, sent a telegram of solidarity and support.

When one compares this with the strike-breaking role of Homer Martin's A. F. of L. "auto union," then the real feelings of the A. F. of L. members are displayed in these resolutions and financial support that continue to come in.

The much publicized "back to work" meeting of Father Coughlin, held Thursday night in the Shrine of the Little Flower, proved to be a dud. Coughlin put on a clown act, impersonating, as he said, a CIO organizer and "how he agitates against return to work and against Father Coughlin."

Coughlin also failed in the whole

#### Soviet Ambassador Confers with Welles

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (UP).—Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles conferred today with Soviet Ambassador Constantine Oumansky, recently returned from Moscow.

### Descendant of Colonials Sends \$100 to Bail Fund

A descendant of one of the fifty barons, who made King John sign Magna Carta at Runnymede, the first charter of English liberty, seven centuries ago, sent this message to the Defense Committee for Civil Rights for Communists at 799 Broadway with a hundred dollars loan:

"I do not want prison," she wrote, "even for a single day, to claim Browder, Foster, Cacchione, Amter, James Ford, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, Mother Bloor or any of those who are giving their lives to protect the freedom our American Constitution guarantees and capitalists would deny."

The writer, a professional woman, fears the blacklist if her name should be used. But the name is an old one in American annals.

### Japanese Drive to Cut South China Highways

#### Attack Aimed at Severing Communications With French Colony

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

CHUNGKING, China, Nov. 17.—Chinese General Staff officers declared today that the Japanese force of somewhat under two divisions, or about 30,000 troops in all, which has launched an offensive in the Pakhoi coastal sector of South China, will be able to obtain their objective of interrupting highway communications with French Indo-China.

Pakhoi is only 65 miles as the crow flies east from the Indo-Chinese frontier. It is located on the Kwangtung coast almost 300 miles southwest of Japanese-held Canton.

The Japanese are trying to threaten the Chinese communication routes along the highways from Nanning, 106 miles northwest of Pakhoi in southwestern Kwangsi province, to French Indo-China.

Latest Chinese press reports received in Shanghai said Pakhoi was still in the hands of the Chinese, with the local population rallying to support Chinese regulars in its defense.

**60 ENEMY SHIP IN FIGHT**

The Japanese attack began around dawn Wednesday. The landing troops had been brought up in 60 Japanese warships.

An intense naval bombardment of the Chinese coast defenses was timed with warplane raids on villages near Pakhoi.

Towards the end of the day, while a furious artillery duel was under way, the Japanese began putting troops ashore at three points under cover of a smokescreen.

Chinese military sources in Chungking believe that the present drive is preliminary to another offensive which will be launched for its "moral effect."

The Chinese defense, despite the heavy bombardment, remains stubborn. All roads leading to Pakhoi have been made utterly useless, to prevent the Japanese from moving rapidly along them.

The morale of the residents of Pakhoi and other nearby towns in high. In Nanning and two other important towns of southwestern Kwangsi, Luichow and Lungchow

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### Dewey on Stand in Kuhn Trial

#### Mayor Called by Defense But Testimony Ruled Out by Judge

District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, subpoenaed as a defense witness in the larceny trial of Fritz Kuhn, Nazi German-American Bund leader, testified yesterday that he regarded the defendant's Bund activities as "a nuisance to the community and probably a threat to civil liberties."

Dewey was one of an army of official witnesses called by defense Counsel L. F. Sabatino. Among them were Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia and Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine but Judge James G. Wallace refused to permit any further development of such evidence. When the day had ended, Sabatino had produced Dewey's contemptuous opinion of the chunky Bundesfuhrer and was de-

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### Beginning Tomorrow The Second Part of The Curious Story of Rep. Feeney (Alias) Thomas [The Story of Feeney-Thomas Himself] Begins in the Sunday Worker

## NAZIS EXECUTE 9 CZECH STUDENTS, ARREST 1,200

### 'Organize the Unorganized,' Haywood Tells C. I. O. Parley



Here is a general view of the opening of the State CIO convention at Manhattan Center here yesterday. Some 600 delegates are attending.

### Nazi Bomber Penetrates Far Into England

#### Is Untouched by Gunfire, But Finally Driven Off by Planes

LONDON, Nov. 17 (UP).—A lone Heinkel bomber penetrated the heart of industrial England today, running a gauntlet of anti-aircraft guns and Britain's "spitfire" fighters in the most daring German reconnaissance since the start of the war.

Shrieking air raid sirens sent thousands scattering for underground shelters in 13 towns in South Lancashire, Cheshire and North Wales as the plane swept overhead, at times only 1,000 feet above the ground.

Witnesses said British fighters streaked the skies before they finally succeeded in driving away the enemy. No bombs were dropped.

It was the first time that a German plane has appeared over the heart of England. The bomber passed over important shipbuilding, textile and chemical plants, as well as mining centers.

Another German plane this morning flew over the Shetland Islands off the tip of Scotland, where a Nazi squadron dropped 20 bombs Monday. No bombs were dropped

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### Quill Gets Enthusiastic Ovation; Urges Labor to Fight for Peace

#### MAYOR SPEAKS

#### FDR Asked Not to 'Swamp' Flags on People Who Elected Him

By George Morris

War on the open shop and unemployment, a drive for a CIO of 10,000,000 and "no part in Europe's blood bath for the sons and daughters of America," was the program projected yesterday to delegates at the Second Annual Convention of the New York State Industrial Union Council of the CIO at Manhattan Center.

This was the emphasis from the opening speech of President Allan S. Haywood in the morning to the closing of the afternoon session, when Michael J. Quill, President of the Transport Workers' Union, was accorded the top ovation of the day.

Taking the slogan of "organize the unorganized," featured at the CIO's San Francisco convention, as his theme, Quill declared:

"Workers of America, the sons and daughters, the men and women of America, want no part of the European blood bath. We say, keep our American flag flying over a peaceful country.

"We have a war right at home.

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### FDR Admits Finns Asked Loan in Sept.

#### Rome Fascist Newspaper Backs Finnish Warmongers

HYDE PARK, Nov. 17.—President Roosevelt revealed today that Finland sought a United States loan two months ago and was referred to New York banks.

The President defended the right of Finland to borrow money from American banks, though he denied to reporters reports that Finland had stiffened her aggressive attitude toward the Soviet Union after obtaining promises of economic and financial aid from this country.

**ITALIAN FASCISTS BACK FINNISH WAR THREATS**

ROME, Nov. 17 (UP).—The Fascist Party newspaper, Regime Fascista di Cremona, expressed sympathy today with Finland in its controversy with the Soviet Union.

[The Helsinki Government, calling for an anti-Soviet war, has refused to accept Soviet security proposals.]

"In this conflict we naturally sympathize with the small, heroic Finnish nation," Regime Fascista said.

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### 10,000 Picked Storm Troops in Prague to Quell Populace

#### SCHOOLS CLOSED

#### Shot for Demonstrating; Previous Meetings Had Hailed U.S.S.R., Stalin

PRAGUE, Nov. 17 (UP).—

German stormtroopers and squads of Gestapo (secret police) today executed nine Czech students before firing squads and arrested hundreds of others for "instigating uprisings" against Nazi rule in the Bohemia-Moravia protectorate.

Thousands of heavily-armed and motorized stormtroopers poured into the city and informed quarters said that the punitive measures against Czech "acts of resistance," admitted to have been brewing for some time, probably would be extended.

[On Wednesday Czech students demonstrated against Nazi rule and hailed the Soviet Union and Stalin as aiding the small peoples in their battle for national independence.]

The stormtroopers and Gestapo, aided by German police, took more than 2,000 persons into custody after two days of disorders but 800 of them subsequently were released. The 1,200 under arrest were understood to be mostly Czech students and intellectuals.

#### SCHOOLS CLOSED BY NAZIS

About 10,000 S.S. stormtroopers were in Prague tonight to preserve order, including the Deutschland, Germania and Der Fuehrer units.

Some entered the city during the morning in close formation, going to hurriedly-prepared barracks, and another unit arrived during the afternoon.

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### Blackout Woes Increased by British Gov't

#### Begins Hour Earlier Under Change of Time; Death Rate Is High

LONDON, Nov. 17 (UP).—The "blackout," which has taken more lives than have been lost on the Western Front, henceforth will start an hour earlier, forcing hundreds of thousands of clerks, factory hands and other city workers to struggle home in pitch dark.

The change will be effectuated by a return to standard time at midnight tomorrow after a six-week extension of daylight saving time.

(France also has decreed that daylight saving time shall end at midnight tomorrow.)

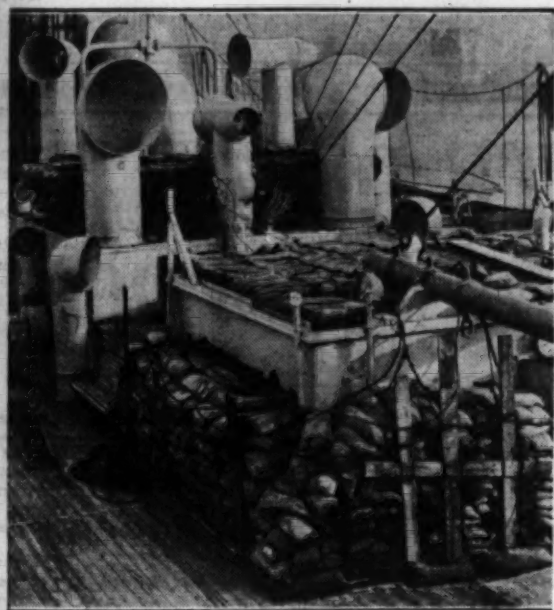
Workers actually will be affected, begins at 4:34 P.M. All curtains and other "blackout" devices must be drawn at that time. Every day thereafter, the "blackout" will begin two minutes earlier until solstice Dec. 21.

During October, 504 persons were killed in accidents during "blackouts." Pedestrians have been warned again that the most dangerous period is between 5 and 7 P.M., the evening rush hours.



# The Coughlin Racket

## On the Nazi "Pirate List"



The Lancaster, British armed merchantman, arrives at New York with her radio cabin sandbagged as protection against shellfire and bombing. The ship is one of those named on the Nazi "pirate list," liable to be sunk without warning.

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instructions, tried to get a little truth into the pages of Social Justice, the weekly magazine Coughlin founded, the archbishop was told to go roll a hoop—that the magazine was a private business venture and not subject to requests from the archbishop or anyone else.

In the course of this series I shall present evidence that the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, behind his priestly robes, has been and is now engaged in activities which smack of common racketeering. I shall show that he has taken a place of worship, the Shrine of the Little Flower, and turned it into a Shrine of the Silver Dollar; that he has organized profit-making corporations and switched the stock, which he owned, to non-profit-making corporations which then sought exemption from taxation; that he has collected money from the U. S. mails upon his solemn assurance that it was for a "non-political organization" and then used almost \$100,000 of such money to build a political organization; that he has taken his parish's money, which the Catholic Church permits to bank in the parish's name, and used that to build a political organization; and that he has violated the laws of the state of Michigan by failing to turn in certain annual reports dealing with the amount of money his non-profit-making corporations have taken in.

There are numerous other aspects of his activities which I shall detail, including his anti-Semitic campaign and his secret conferences with Nazi agents and propagandists operating in this country. As the evidence is published, the documents, letters, and affidavits will be turned over to the various federal agencies like the Bureau of Internal Revenue, Post Office Department, and Department of Justice for such action as they find the law requires.

When I first started to look into the affairs of the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin I thought that he was a priest whose hatred of Communism had led him to accept blindly propaganda sent out by the Nazi Ministry of Propaganda and that his anti-Semitic and anti-democratic campaigns over the radio and through the pages of "Social Justice" were simply due to a lack of knowledge. As I progressed in my study of his amazing affairs, I learned through documentary evidence that he was deliberately presenting false statements. By the time I got around to his corporations and their finances I was convinced that he was just a garden variety of racketeer who operated beautifully under his priestly garb with the Catholic Church unaware of many of his activities.

Before presenting the evidence I should like to state that under no circumstances is this series to be construed as an attack upon the Catholic Church and its millions of followers. I make this statement because in the past when the Reverend Coughlin was criticized, he tried to make it seem that the criticism or attack was directed against the Catholic Church and thus make it a religious issue instead of one in which he alone was involved.

The two mediums by means of which he reaches most of his vast audience are the Social Justice Publishing Co., which issues the weekly magazine, and the Radio League of the Little Flower, through which he reaches his radio listeners. Each of these is a corporation organized by the priest and needs detailed explanation so the reader may see how it's worked. In this article I shall touch only on the incorporation of the magazine and the Radio League of the Little Flower, their ownership and control, how the magazine rebuffed the archbishop of Detroit when he tried to get a little truthfulness into it, and the strange company which handles Coughlin's nationwide broadcasts.

**NOT A CHURCH PUBLICATION**  
"Social Justice" now has an enormous circulation of over one million copies with the priest plugging it over the air and by mail. Few of the subscribers realize that it is not an organ of the Catholic Church but a privately owned publication. The best way to show how far it is from the church, its indifference to presenting the truth, and how it tried to avoid tax payments on the grounds that it is a "non-profit making" outfit, is to quote from two letters.

The Oct. 18, 1937, issue of the magazine contained an article, "Why Father Coughlin Determined to Cancel Broadcast Contracts." The article was deliberately written so as to mislead its vast reading public. On the same day, immediately upon reading it, John M. Doyle, chancellor of the Archdiocese of Detroit, wrote to E. Perrin Schwartz, editor of the magazine, urging that a truthful picture be presented because it was the archbishop's job to see to it that Catholic readers are not misled. Let me quote from the chancellor's letter:

"This action of the archbishop

is taken with a view to supplying the correct influence of full information and thus safeguarding your Catholic readers against misleading and disturbing influences which the archbishop fears they might, without such full information, draw from your article. "The archbishop's direction in this matter are given in accordance with the instructions which an Ordinary must exercise over publication edited by Catholics within his diocese."

Because of these papal instructions, the letter states, "Archbishop Mooney urges me to direct you to publish in your next issue the exact text of the published statements of Father Coughlin and Archbishop Mooney touching matters referred to in your article."

Obviously all that the archbishop wanted was to get the truth before "Social Justice" readers. Father Coughlin and his editor promptly rushed to Prewitt Semmes, Father Coughlin's personal attorney, and the lawyer replied rather bluntly:

"As attorney for Social Justice Publishing Co., I have been directed by the officers of that corporation in reply to this letter."

"I beg to inform you that the publication 'Social Justice' is now and has always been published by Social Justice Publishing Co., a corporation chartered under the laws of the state of Michigan Feb. 13, 1936. It is not and never has been a Catholic publication. The corporation has among its employees Catholics resident within the Archdiocese of Detroit of whom Mr. Schwartz is one, but these employees are not the publishers of 'Social Justice'."

"I am directed to inform you, and through you, his excellency, the archbishop of Detroit, that while the columns of 'Social Justice' are open at all times for any contributions which the officers of the corporation feel will be of interest to its readers the corporation will continue to edit and publish 'Social Justice' without supervision of anyone except its own officers."

So much for "Social Justice's" attitude to papal instructions. On March 5, 1937, a few months earlier, the treasurer of the Social Justice Publishing Co. wrote to the Michigan Unemployment Compensation Commission. In this letter she asks that the company be granted tax exemption because it is owned by a non-profit-making corporation named the Radio League of the Little Flower.

Let me quote from this letter: "Pursuant to the terms of the Unemployment Compensation Act, this corporation claims exemption from the taxing provisions thereof, upon its operations covering its initial period ending Dec. 31, 1936, as well as subsequent periods."

"The stock of this corporation is wholly owned by the Radio League of the Little Flower, a Michigan non-profit corporation; the income neither inures to the benefit of any individual or individuals, directly or indirectly, and its operations do not constitute such as are specifically excepted from such exemption under the provisions of said act."

"For the aforesaid reasons, among others, this corporation claims it should be accorded a non-taxable status and now seeks a ruling by your office."

I shall show in a subsequent article that the official assurance, "the income neither inures to the benefit of any individual or individuals, directly or indirectly," is false, for Father Coughlin has been taking money from the Radio League of the Little Flower and has even paid personal income tax on it, but for the time being let's see who the officers of both corporations are.

Feb. 13, 1936, a fellow named Charles E. Coughlin incorporated a publishing venture which he called Social Justice Publishing Co. The corporation was recorded as one organized "for pecuniary profit" whose essential business would be publishing. The corporation, which means Charles E. Coughlin, authorized the issuance of five hundred shares of stock of no par value and fixed the price for sale at \$100 a share.

In the state of Michigan you can't start a corporation for profit with less than \$1,000, so Charles E. Coughlin took ten shares of this stock which he said was worth \$100 a share and thus had the \$1,000 necessary to go into business. He was the one and only stockholder in the concern. The address of the corporation was given as 12 Mile Road and Woodward Ave., Royal Oak, which is the same address as the Shrine of the Little Flower.

**DUMMY PRACTICE**

Corporations usually have a board of directors. In this instance, since Charles E. Coughlin was the sole stockholder, he called a meeting with himself and elected three members to a Board of Directors. Those three, all of Royal Oak, were Charles E. Coughlin, Eugenia Burke, and

Amy Collins. Both Eugenia and Amy were and are Father Coughlin's secretaries.

I might add that it is quite customary for the big business boys who know the "highest tricks of banking and stock manipulation," to use what are technically known as "dummies" for officers and directors. We shall come across these two gals repeatedly in the course of the strange financial manipulations engineered by Father Coughlin and I shall deal with them in their proper place. Here I want only to mention that Amy Collins, also known sometimes as Amy Pigeon, is the same gal who held 500,000 ounces of silver for Father Coughlin when he was orating "for the poor unemployed" but actually trying to raise the price of silver which he had bought on a 10 per cent margin in the market which he was publicly denouncing. Later I'll go into where he got the money for these gambling activities. Every time Silver Charlie orated and the price of silver went up 1 cent he made \$5,000.

One of the tricks a big business boy uses when he wants to control a corporation on which he has rigged a set of dummy officers and directors, is to get the signed but undated resignations of the dummies in his pocket—just in case. Then if a dummy gets funny the big business baby just dates the resignation and the officer or board member is out in the cold. Whether Silver Charlie has these resignations I don't know, but from the way he's learned the tricks I don't imagine he's taking a chance on his secretaries putting one over on him with some unexpected majority ruling.

These were the officers at the end of 1936. In 1937, when the officers of Social Justice Publishing Co. told the archbishop of Detroit to take a runout powder, the officers had not changed. The Rev. Chas. E. Coughlin was president, Eugenia Burke was vice president and secretary, and "Half-Million-Ounces-of-Silver" Amy was treasurer. The same trio thought the directors. The officers of the Radio League of the Little Flower, which Amy Collins says own "Social Justice" magazine (I shall go into its finances and control, too, in a subsequent article) in the year 1937 when this tale occurred, were as follows: president, Rev. Chas. E. Coughlin; vice president, Eugenia B. Burke; secretary-treasurer, Amy Collins. The directors were: Rev. Chas. E. Coughlin, Eugenia B. Burke, Amy Collins.

**OUTSIDERS NOT WANTED**

This corporation, which has taken in hundreds of thousands of dollars and owned "Social Justice," was beautifully tied up, so that no one they didn't want could possibly get a finger in the pie. Article IX of the Articles of Association of the Radio League provides specifically: "Officers shall be chosen by the original organizers of their successors in office."

This corporation operates under a specific grant which was clearly stated when it was incorporated. I shall quote it in full because, unless I am very much mistaken, there's a little question involved of using the U. S. mails to defraud, and that's a serious business, for the postal officials are bad boys to mess around with.

The purposes for which it was incorporated and collects the shekels follow:

To broadcast and to obtain funds from those persons who voluntarily wish to assist in defraying the expenses entailed in radio broadcasting and in publishing, mailing the various pamphlets, sermons, prayer books, magazines, and other printed matter, also religious articles requested by those interested, either directly or indirectly, in the said Radio League of the Little Flower. To enter into such contracts as may be necessary to carry on the purpose or purposes of this corporation, and to donate such sums or sums of money to the Shrine of the Little Flower Parish as may be necessary to help carry on its functions as such and to donate such sum or sums of money to charity as the corporation may deem necessary.

After a close scrutiny of these purposes for which the Radio League was incorporated I have been unable to find anywhere any power permitting this corporation to collect money for the purposes stated and then loan that money to Alcatraz. In fact, Father Coughlin has collected money for the Radio League of the Little Flower with the definite assurance that it is a "non-political organization" and then used that money to build a political organization.

The application card for membership in this Radio League of the Little Flower which the priest is pushing states definitely:

You are invited to join this non-political organization in defending the principles of Christianity and of Patriotism and to assist in bringing back to the fold those who have fallen away. Personally, I think that's a

very pretty sentiment; it reminds me of the racketeers in patriotism. The important thing about it is that it contains the signed assurances that it is a "non-political organization." These assurances went through the U. S. mails and money to this organization came through the U. S. mails. Now, let's see how this corporation used some of the money collected upon assurances that it was a "non-political organization."

On Dec. 12, 1934, Silver Charlie incorporated another "non-profit-making" corporation known as the National Union for Social Justice, a political organization which later gave birth to the Coughlin-Lemke Union Party. By means of this party Silver Charlie hoped that he would get enough votes to have the balance of power between the two major political parties in the country. I shall deal with the National Union for Social Justice in detail in a separate article; for the moment I wish to show only that this corporation was a typical Coughlin outfit.

**THE INCORPORATORS**

There were three incorporators who were also the board of directors. All of them gave their address of 12 Mile Road and Woodward Ave., Royal Oak, which is the address of the Shrine of the Little Flower, which is exempt from taxation because it is a church and not the headquarters of a political organization. The incorporators, as usual, were Silver Charlie and two of his employees, Marie Rhodes and Dorothy Rhodes. Both of them are employed by the Social Justice Publishing Co. Marie (Social Security Card No. 377-18-2129) after all the confidential work she has done for the priest, has been raised to a \$35-a-week salary and Dorothy (Social Security Card No. 377-16-3183) has finally achieved a salary of \$33 a week. These were the incorporators of a political organization which was to make the established parties holler uncle. Dorothy handled almost \$1,000,000 which the believers were instructed to send in addressed personally to Silver Charlie. Later I'll tell how this million-dollar brainchild started business with nothing—and I don't mean \$5-I mean nothing, not a red cent.

When this political organization was incorporated, completely in the hands of Silver Charlie and his two employees, it needed money to start operations. Silver Charlie took \$2,000 of his church's money, Saint Theresa Parish, and loaned it to the National Union for Social Justice. This Catholic Church permits its priests to handle church money by banking it in the name of the parish. This church and its money are exempt from taxation because they are supposed to be used for church purposes and not for political purposes. The separation of the church and the state in this country is very sharp and distinct.

Then Silver Charlie took \$90,192.17 (I don't know what the 17 cents were for) of the money sent in by those who believed that the Radio League of the Little Flower was a "non-political organization" and loaned that to the National Union for Social Justice. Then he took \$10,000 of "Social Justice" magazine money which is owned, according to Half-Million-Ounces-of-Silver Amy, by the Radio League and loaned that to the political organization which he and two of his stenogs controlled.

**FEDERAL OFFENSE**

I think that the Catholic Church is quite competent to deal with a priest who uses parish money entrusted to his care for political purposes and to decide whether it constitutes a violation of canon law for which he can be suspended. I shall leave that problem to the church. What interests me is that he collected money through the U. S. mails for a "non-political organization" and then used it for a political organization. I have heard that there are severe prison penalties for using the mails to defraud.

Before I go into his strange financial operations, I think the reader should know a little about the company which arranges the broadcasts by means of which Silver Charlie's golden voice reaches his millions of listeners. I shall take up the radio angle in detail, too; at present I just want to introduce you to Alcatraz, Inc., whose president tells the world that it is just an advertising agency which happens to handle Father Coughlin's radio time and for which it gets its regular 15 per cent commission like any other agency. Like so many of those close to Silver Charlie, there's something wrong about it, so let's drop in on Stanley G. Boynton, president of Alcatraz, Inc.

In the space of two years this advertising agency which specializes in radio moved three times, each time into more swanky quarters. Today its main headquarters are Suite 423 in the New Center Building in Detroit.

## UNEMPLOYMENT IN FRANCE ON INCREASE

Figure Rises Despite Mobilization; Minimum of 200,000 More Are Jobless Since War Started; Relief Fund Is Cut

(Special to Inter-Continental News)

PARIS, Nov. 17.—The official figures issued by the Ministry of Labor on unemployment show a constant rise despite general mobilization.

Lowest estimates for the increase in the number of unemployed are 200,000 since the declaration of war.

The number of unemployed registered for unemployment relief has risen from 303,510 on August 31 to 316,532 on September 31.

According to the most impartial observers, the war has caused hundreds of thousands of workers above the military age as well as a large number of women working in commerce and industry to lose their jobs.

Taking into account that all unemployed between the ages of 20 and 48 have been mobilized with their military classes, the lowest estimate for the increase in the number of unemployed since the declaration of war must be set at 200,000.

The considerable rise in unemployment is due to a number of factors. In the first place, the closing of a large number of small stores whose owners, mobilized for service, were forced to close their doors in order to join their units. In the great majority of cases the employees were dismissed.

Furthermore, a large number of persons arriving from the frontier regions, evacuated for military reasons to various shelter centers provided in the provinces, have not found work, and were forced to register for unemployment relief.

Finally, Paris life was sharply affected by the war. The large stores and a certain number of private institutions closed their doors or transferred their headquarters into the provinces, leaving tens of thousands of employees without jobs.

**UNEMPLOYMENT FUND CUT**

In the face of this alarming situation the Ministry of Labor has taken a particularly reactionary stand. Instead of aiding these newly unemployed, in most cases relatives of the soldiers, Charles Pomaret, Minister of Labor, has decided to economize in his department and reduce the unemployment relief fund. Although the government press has already echoed rumors that the unemployment relief fund would be suppressed before the end of the year, this measure has not yet been taken.

The Ministry of Labor, at the present time, is making an inquiry whose purpose is to erase from the unemployment lists all workers who are not registered in the precise forms provided by law. Under the pretext of legality, the government will thereby throw into the streets thousands of unemployed who until now received 17 francs a day. In addition, it is announced that a similar step will be taken against the unemployed over 70 years of age who receive unemployment relief. Hereafter they all will be transferred to the Old Age Assistance Fund.

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## Browder Defense Rally To Aid Fund

Little Urges Packed Rally As Answer to Persecution of C. P. Leader by Dies

John Little, Executive Secretary New York Young Communist League, yesterday appealed to all YCL members to attend the Browder Defense Rally in the Royal Windsor, 69 W. 69th St., on Friday evening, Nov. 24.

In his appeal, Little said that "The prosecution of Earl Browder is not a legal matter. The authorities knew all the facts in the case years ago and did not attempt to try Browder then. They are only using this flimsiest of pretenses now because they are preparing a savage war on the people's liberties."

"The character of this attack on the people's anti-war movement is exposed by the fact that Browder's arrest followed immediately upon the request of a member of the notorious Dies Committee."

"The issue in the case of the working class leader is precisely this: the attack on Browder is part and parcel of the attempt to push the United States over the brink of imperialist war. The defense of Browder is therefore the defense of America's peace against Wall Street imperialism."

**PROCEEDS TO BAIL FUND**

"Every cent of the proceeds will go to the Bail Fund. Help to keep the active fighters for peace, security and democracy free! Defend the Bill of Rights in defending the Communist Party!"

"A packed Browder Defense Rally will be the best answer to the monopolist war-makers. Every member of the YCL should attend," Little said.

"Browder's trial and the Bill of Rights" will be discussed by Bob Minor, member of the National Committee of the Communist Party, in a historical survey of America's democratic revolutionary traditions. G. I. Green, national chairman of the Young Communist League, will discuss "What War Means to the Youth," presenting an analysis of the latest developments in the world scene.

John Little, New York State Executive Secretary of the League, will deal with the tasks facing the people in the struggle against the attacks of capitalist war-makers. Admission to the Royal Windsor rally will be 25 cents, or 15 cents with the leaflet or postcard announcing the meeting.

## FDR Says He Won't Name Justice Now

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 17 (UP).—President Roosevelt said today that only an emergency would force him to nominate a new justice of the Supreme Court before Congress reconvenes for its regular session next January.

The President said at a press conference shortly after he arrived here from Washington that as yet he has given no consideration as to whom he will name to succeed the late Associate Justice Pierce Butler.

Mr. Roosevelt spoke seriously of the question of nominating a new Supreme Court justice to succeed Butler. He said that if he were writing a story, he would say that the nomination probably will not come before January—barring development of some emergency.

## West Ukraine Jobless Get Soviet Jobs

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Nov. 17. — Thousands of former jobless workers in the Western Ukraine, now part of the Soviet Union, have come to work in the great Donetsk basin mines in the Soviet Ukraine.

Single men are lodged in comfortably furnished dormitories and married men are assigned to apartments.

Many of the 9,000 workers here have already surpassed their production schedules by 30 to 50 per cent.

In a few days another large group will arrive in the Donbas. The People's Commissariat of Coal Industry has also decided to invite several thousand workers from western Byelo-Russia to work in mines in the Moscow, Ural and Kuznets basins.

## Minor Speaks At Rochester Rally Sunday

Other Anniversary Meetings to Be Held Tomorrow

ROCHESTER

Robert Minor, member of the National Committee of the Communist Party, will be the main speaker at the Rochester celebration of the 22nd anniversary of the Soviet Union, tomorrow.

The meeting will be held at the Labor Lyceum, 580 St. Paul St., at 8:30 P. M.

ELIZABETH, N. J. Lena Davis, New Jersey state secretary of the Communist Party, will speak in Elizabeth tomorrow at the 22nd anniversary celebration of the Russian Revolution.

The meeting will be held at 2:30 P. M. at 408 Court St. St. Henry Allen, Communist Party secretary for Union County, will preside.

BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

Bridgeport will celebrate the 22nd anniversary of October Revolution tomorrow at 7:30 P. M. at the Lithuanian Hall, 407 Lafayette St.

Syd Wilson, secretary of the Hartford Communist Party will be the principal speaker. The Soviet movie "Lenin in 1918" will be shown.

**Naval Flaws Have Been Corrected, FDR Says**

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 17 (UP).—President Roosevelt said today that technicians have corrected construction faults in new naval vessels which precipitated demands for a Congressional investigation into the greatest naval building program in American peacetime history.

Declaring that he in no manner is seeking to forestall a possible Congressional inquiry, Mr. Roosevelt admitted that some technical faults had been discovered—and corrected.

**1,000 Jewish Refugees To Sail to New York**

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 17 (UP).—The newspaper De Telegraaf said today that 1,000 Jewish refugees from Germany and German-occupied territories soon will sail for New York aboard the liner Rotterdam. The newspaper said that the vessel would be converted into a cabin-class ship for the special voyage.



# Strikes Increase in Country to Meet Rising Living Costs

## Court Rules Unions Excluded From Anti-Monopoly Laws

A decision important to organized labor's right against monopoly charges has been handed down by Judge Charles S. Cullen in Queens County court.

Ruling that labor unions are excluded from anti-monopoly restrictions under Sec. 340 of the business law as amended in 1939, Cullen dismissed monopoly indictments against 11 officials of Local 244, Intl. Union of Wood Wire and Metal Lathers (AFL).

The monopoly charges were part of a 3-count indictment against the unionists and 17 directors of the Atlas Lathing Corp. Cullen ruled a mistrial on the other two counts after Dist. Atty. Albert E. Shore had made an opening statement prejudicial to the defendants.

This was the second mistrial, the first being last Feb. 20. A new trial on the last two indictments, alleging conspiracy to defraud and conspiracy to interfere in the business of other lathing contractors, was set for Jan. 15, 1940.

## Navy Dept. Okays Fueling of British Destroyer Here

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 17 (UP).—The British light cruiser Caradoc, first foreign warship to enter an American port since war began in Europe, was at sea today after taking on a load of fuel here.

Under cover of a heavy fog the trim warship slipped into the bay early yesterday. When the fog lifted and her presence was discovered by the shore defenses at Point Loma, the international salute of 21 guns was exchanged.

With the permission of the Navy Department, she filled her bunkers with oil and slipped out again last night well within the 24 hours haven permitted foreign warships.

The Caradoc's destination was unknown. She took on sufficient fuel to take her to the Canadian naval base at Esquimaux, B. C.

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## AFL Truckers In Vermont Win Walkout

### Vigilante Drive Against Madera, Cal., Strikers Brings More Arrests

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BURLINGTON, Vt., Nov. 17 (UP).—Vermont's shipping returned to normal today after a 14-day state-wide truck strike ended.

A contract granting wage and hour concessions to A. F. of L. union drivers was signed last night.

The 450 strikers, members of the Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs and Helpers, accepted the contract at a Barre meeting.

The contract provided:

1—A 60-hour work-week as demanded.

2—A wage scale with minimum of 40 to 60 cents an hour.

3—Regular hourly pay for overtime and time-and-a-half pay for holiday work.

4—Provision for sleeping quarters for drivers at operators' expense on overnight trips.

5—Creation of an arbitration committee of two unionists, two owners' representatives and a neutral member to settle any future disputes.

VIGILANTES AT WORK

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MADERA, Calif., Nov. 17.—Thirteen Madera county cotton strikers were indicted here yesterday by the grand jury for "conspiracy" to violate the Associated Farmers' instigated anti-picketing ordinance.

After the grand jury action, District Attorney George Mordecai dropped similar charges against seven other strikers being held in Madera county jail.

WEST COAST VICTORY

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17.—The Marine Firemen, Oilers, Water-tenders and Wipers, announced a substantial victory and a tentative agreement today in their strike against steamship operators as another union, the Marine Cooks and Stewards, prepared to take a strike vote.

The firemen's agreement, if accepted in a membership referendum will end a strike of 300 men that started Nov. 8, when the union rejected a wage-cutting ultimatum by the employers.

The agreement is not binding unless the membership ratifies it, strike chairman Walter Stack explained today.

The marine cooks union prepared for a coastwide referendum to strike if employers further stall the negotiations for a working agreement.

The cooks and stewards negotiations committee recommended that the union regard the eight-hour day and hiring hall among the issues that can not be surrendered.

GUARD STRIKERS BEAT BAN

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 17 (UP).—Newspapermen on strike against The Huntington Park Bulletin won a legal victory when Superior Judge Emmett Wilson dissolved a temporary anti-picketing injunction against the CIO American Newspaper Guild. The decision was expected to void \$600 fines imposed on 12 guardsmen for contempt of court.

PECAN WORKERS ARBITRATE

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 17 (UP).—Pecan shellers, members of the CIO and Allied Workers, ended a 4-day United Cannery Agricultural Pack-day strike here under an agreement for arbitration of their grievances. The shellers had struck because 67 of their members had been discharged.

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Not one good stove is in the camp. Cooking is done in the open and the meals, such as they are, are eaten outdoors too.

Among the 99 families there are 76 girls and 68 boys of school age. The federal government has offered to provide WPA teachers if the croppers will provide a school building.

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## Court to Separate Triplets



A TRIFLE PROBLEM FOR THE JUVENILE COURT: LaVonne, Laura and LaVonne, six-month-old triplet daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James Stillman of St. Louis, who may be separated by adoption. The Stillmans have nine other children whom they are barely able to support.

## Evicted Croppers Battle To Live in Flimsy Shanties

Kicked Around by Planters, 400 Croppers Build Barrel Stave Homes, Subsist on Starvation Rations, Federal Aid for Victims Is Asked

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## State Trying to Aid Chrysler in Lockout, Refusing Victims Relief

Local Relief Agencies Shut Doors in Face of Auto Workers, U.A.W. Leaders Warn Gov. Dickinson of Union Protests

(Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, Nov. 17.—Families of the locked-out Chrysler workers, because they had been brutally refused state relief aid, are forced to subsist on 44-cent-a-day relief orders—when they get them.

The refusal to extend aid came from the State Unemployment Compensation Board, and is tantamount to an attempted union-busting move in cahoots with the Chrysler Corporation, which is trying to starve the union into submission—unsuccessfully.

This was revealed today by Joseph Pagano, WPA Director of the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers, who also stated that locked-out Chrysler workers are being sent by Detroit Relief authorities to work at forced labor in order to earn what miserable relief the Republican-dominated relief agencies dole out.

The relief offices are giving relief to only 1,000 of the 55,000 Chrysler locked-out workers, with relief authorities admitting that thousands are now applying, due to the strike-breaking decision of the Compensation Board not to grant the Chrysler workers compensation benefits.

GOVERNOR IS WARNED

All UAW-CIO Chrysler workers are being urged by their relief committees in the locals to apply for immediate aid. In Oakland County, where large numbers of Chrysler workers live, relief stations are closed and no aid of any kind is being given there. The Director and City Manager in Pontiac warned in a letter to Governor Dickinson today that, "conditions will be chaotic unless immediate action is taken to provide food and shelter."

William Edmondson, a relief authority in Pontiac and Oakland County, also warned Governor Dickinson that, "the relief crisis will in all probability lead to demonstrations."

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statement tonight said that he could only see one solution; that was for the counties to borrow money, as he would not call a special session.

PIE IN THE SKY

Last week the Governor told the people of Michigan that "more prayers" were necessary to end the Chrysler dispute and he "thought" that the problem could be solved.

Wednesday's solidarity rally in Cadillac Square for the locked-out Chrysler workers gave a mighty "aye" to a resolution calling upon the relief agencies and the Michigan Republicans to stop giving aid to the Chrysler Corporation and begin giving aid to the destitute workers who are finding relief offices closed in their faces.

"Responsibility for the situation rests in two places," said Joseph Pagano, UAW-CIO director of WPA. "First, with this year's reactionary State Legislature, which cut the welfare appropriation from the \$20,000,000 a year recommended by the CIO to \$11,000,000. It rests, secondly, with the reactionary townships and local communities, which have balked at putting up their 50 per cent (the state gives 50 per cent and the city 50 per cent) of the relief funds."

"The solution," said Pagano, "is to have the Legislature convene again for an emergency welfare appropriation."

Meanwhile with this desperate relief crisis, aggravated by the hard-

boiled and cynical attitude of Governor Dickinson, the local unions tonight are being forced to open soup kitchens and organize committees for food donations. All local unions are appealing to the working people and small business men of the city to aid them in donations and money in order that they will not be starved out as well as locked out.

UNION SUES FIRM

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 17 (UP).—Civil damage suits have been filed in circuit court here by a group of union workers against the Holston Mfg. Co., struck early in September by the CIO American Federation of Hosiery Workers. The damages may run to \$250,000, union officials said.

Coincidentally with the legal action, the union reported that the hosiery mill management had refused to meet in a conference with Alfred Hoffmann, first vice-president of the A.F.W. Because of this refusal, the union committee declined to confer. The meeting was scheduled in the office of Mayor W. W. Myrnat. New NLRB charges have been filed, claiming failure to bargain.

3-MONTH STRIKE ENDS

HENRYETTA, Okla., Nov. 17 (UP).—A 3-month strike against eight of the town's leading cafes ended with the signing of a contract by the CIO United Cooks, Waiters & Bartenders Union.

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# 'Organize the Unorganized,' Haywood Tells C. I. O. Parley

Quill Gets Enthusiastic Ovation; Urges Labor to Fight for Peace

MAYOR SPEAKS

FDR Asked Not to 'Swap Flags' on People Who Elected Him

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to send the eleven million unemployed men and women back to work, not make bombs, or shells or explosives, but to work in the mines and the shops, factories and farms of this country to produce a greater America and bring about a greater distribution of wealth.

"That is our war. A fight to fight the sweatshop conditions, a war to fight against starvation wages, a war to fight against the slums."

In their report to the convention Haywood and Secretary Treasurer Gustav Strebel presented to the delegates for adoption the text of the resolution relating to the war question adopted at the San Francisco convention of the CIO.

It provides for strict neutrality and calls for full energy behind the fight for higher living standards and protection of labor's rights.

The convention, due to conclude tonight with a banquet, featured several outstanding labor leaders and public officials on its speakers' list.

Thomas Kennedy, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers, addressed the convention in behalf of John L. Lewis and the national officers of the CIO.

BROWN URGES AFL-CIO COOPERATION

Elmer Brown, President of the "Big Six" of International Typographical Workers' Union, brought the convention to a standing ovation as he outlined the policy of cooperation between progressives in the A. F. of L. and the CIO.

Sidney Hillman, President of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers and Senator Robert Wagner were the final speakers of the day at an evening session to which the public was invited.

Other speakers during the afternoon and morning session were Mayor LaGuardia, Governor Herbert Lehman, Lieutenant Governor Charles Poletti, Freda Miller, State Industrial Commissioner, and Rev. J. P. Boland, chairman of the State Labor Relations Board.

Approximately 450 locals of the CIO in the state, affiliates of 42 international unions, joint boards and organizing committees, with a total membership of nearly 90,000 are represented at the convention.

Quill's introduction by Chairman Haywood came suddenly as the afternoon session was about to adjourn. Addressing himself to Quill directly, Haywood took the occasion to pay special tribute to the Transport Union leader who missed reelection to the City Council by a narrow margin, thanks to a destructive campaign centered against him by the leaders of the State Committee of the American Labor Party.

"A DAMN GOOD JOB"

"We regret that certain action were taken recently that didn't do anybody any good," said Haywood, "but we are glad Mike that you've made the run. A man that could roll up around 50,000 votes in one of the areas of New York

Allan S. Haywood, retiring State CIO President, is greeted by Adolph Germer, his successor, at State CIO Convention yesterday at Manhattan Center. Mr. Haywood will become new national CIO Organizing Director with offices in Washington. Testimony will be given by Mr. Haywood by the CIO here tonight.

—Daily Worker Photo



City has done a damn good job. Mike, you have nothing to be ashamed of. Your buddies in the CIO didn't get back on you Mike, they stood behind you and always will."

In his rousing speech which brought repeated salvos of applause from the delegates, Quill said the big job before the CIO is to make good "President Lewis' promise to return to San Francisco five years from now leading 10 million American workers."

"The job of course will not be an easy one," he warned, "we will have the enemies within the organized labor movement. We will have to fight the power of the monopoly press. We will have to give back blow for blow to the goose-stepping agents of Wall St."

"Of course we will have the Antoninos and the Roses (Luigi Antonin, chairman, Alex Rose secretary of the A. F. of L.) and some of the other labor leaders to deal with. But we shouldn't get excited about them. They are small fish in a pond. They cannot keep down the youth of our city, state or nation."

KENNEDY WARNS OF TORY CONGRESS

Mr. Kennedy pictured legislative destruction left in the wake of the last session of Congress and warned of the still more drastic emasculation of labor and progressive legislation planned for the 1940 session.

He made a special plea that issues relating to the European war should not divert the American trade unions from their task of combatting unemployment and extending organization.

"After all is said and done," Kennedy said, "we have a great problem here ourselves. We have a war here in our midst against unemployment. When we examine all of the so-called political problems we find that all of them spring from unemployment."

Labor's tasks to influence a genuine recovery, Kennedy stressed, can be mainly achieved through greater organization and consequent raising of the standard of living of the masses. The poverty of millions who can't buy is at bottom of the unemployment crisis, he said.

Pointing to the San Francisco convention resolutions as an outline of the policy around which the drive for recovery could progress, Kennedy said:

"In this great work there is room for every body. Every person can enter this war against low wages and unemployment, and shoulder to shoulder we can march on to ultimate victory as

nothing can shut aside this march of liberal progressive labor."

Elmer Brown called for unity in labor ranks but for a unity based upon, "the real problems facing the American working men and women."

ASKS UNITY AGAINST WAR

"With war clouds casting their shadows, foreign nations working overtime to drag us into their imperialist war; some of our own self-styled '100 per cent Americans' hysterically shouting 'un-American' at every liberal and progressive group and individual; with the big open shop and anti-union employers needing small caliber Congressmen to smear New Deal supporters and institute witch hunts in the trade unions; making it a field day for every publicity seeking and mercenary rank, crackpot and scab who can invent some fantastic tale—it is becoming more and more necessary for all labor to organize and unite."

Brown emphasized that the "American working man wants no part of any foreign war. He requires no foreign political system and that includes the British monarchy."

He expressed the hope that President Roosevelt "would not be swayed by the hysteria and cunning propaganda of the Tories."

"We sometimes fear he is about to swap the flag of liberalism for the flag of the very same forces who have fought him for his pro-labor stand," he added.

"Mr. President, don't let the people down who found new courage and new hope in your election—don't swap flags on us."

Brown took pride in the fact that his union "refused to contribute one single penny to Messrs. Green, Hatcher, Frey and Wolf, to carry on their un-unionlike and disruptive activities." For this his organization has been suspended.

CASIGATES GREEN'S WRECKING

"President Green spreads his arms and tries to spread the unions to 'return to the house of labor.' At the same time he attempts to kick the I.T.U. out of the house of labor—the very house the Typographical Union built—for it was the International Typographical Union which founded the A. F. of L."

He added that "in view of the recent actions of the A. F. of L. the tendency among our members is to more actively cooperate with CIO unions."

Senator Wagner's speech centered principally on the need of a health program as embodied in his bill now pending. He said that "every peace time year, more Americans in the active years of life die of tuberculosis, pneumonia, cancer, and heart diseases, than were killed in battle at their country's call."

Senator Wagner as Mayor LaGuardia before him, made a plea for unity in labor's ranks. Neither the Mayor or the Senator had, however, indicated the basis upon which such unity should be achieved. The Mayor, greeting the convention in the morning, spoke much of the need of "intelligent constructive" union leaders whom he contrasted to the type who are bent for "hell raising" and prolong strife by "raising little, petty questions."

Speaking immediately after the Mayor, Chairman Haywood assured him that the CIO will "do everything possible along sound constructive lines to bring about peace in the labor movement."

He later amplified this with the explanation that "as long as there remain basic fundamental differences on policy, the difficulties to obtain peace will remain."

HAYWOOD HITS LABOR RACKETEERS

Last there was any impression that the Mayor's reference to labor leaders would cast reflection upon any in the CIO, Haywood said that "the State Industrial Union Council has done nothing that would make any government representative ashamed of."

"We have a record of at least keeping our leaders out of the penitentiary for unethical conduct."

Haywood obviously referred to a number of imprisoned racketeering officials of A. F. of L. unions.

"The CIO can point with pride to its leadership," Haywood added,

## Mexico High Court Upholds Oil Decision

Expropriation of Oil Properties Held Entirely Legal

By Alfred Miller

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 17.—Proceedings by the expropriated oil companies before the Mexican Supreme Court came to an end yesterday when the court rendered its final verdict, stating that the Expropriation Law of 1938 was constitutional.

The companies, in virtue of their concessions, the court declared, had the right to extract the oil from the subsoil and once brought to the surface it was theirs; but they were never given the right of property over the oil within the subsoil because this is the exclusive property of the nation.

"The expropriated companies have the right to demand, and the nation is obliged to recognize indemnification for the expropriated wealth, such as directly or indirectly invested capital for the exploitation of oil, its distribution and storage and the value of movable and immovable properties," the decision reads.

The court stated that the oil companies have no right whatsoever to claim indemnification for having been deprived by the nation to continue oil extraction.

At the same time, however, the Supreme Court believed that the government in executing the decree of expropriation of March 18, 1938, was not empowered to also confiscate the books, archives and cash of the companies, nor the oil brought to the surface before this date, nor collect the credits due to the companies.

In starting proceedings the oil companies added that the court is in an injunction against the acts of Congress, the President and the Ministers of the Treasury, Economy and Interior. The injunction was denied.

Throughout Mexico the decision of the Supreme Court, ending the final phase of oil litigation, was hailed as a just opinion which found approval everywhere.

## Fascist Minded Harvard Prof. Speaks Here

Hooted, Publicity Seeking Demagogue, Attacks Negroes, Jews

Speaking on the subject "Should We Ignore Racial Differences?" at the Town Hall meeting of the air Thursday night, Professor Earnest A. Hooton of Harvard University, chloroformed his listeners with a demagogic speech attacking strongly fascist racial theories.

He advocated the elimination of individual morons and others who, he said, were of no use to society. To accomplish this, he proposed the setting up of a national department of eugenics in Washington for the purpose of determining the good and bad of individual members of all races. He especially emphasized the need of such a department to "help" the Negroes.

In answer to questions put to him from the audience for a fuller measure of democracy for all the national groups of America, he launched into an attack against the Jews, Irish and Negroes. Questions on what should be done to make democracy work for all were ruled out. However, Professor M. F. Ashley-Montagu, of the Philadelphia Hahnemann Medical College, who also spoke on that subject, said that children of all races should be taught at home and in school as one way of abolishing race prejudices.

"We will match our John L. Lewis, Phil Murray, Sidney Hillman, Michael Quill and others with any leaders of America for responsibility, loyalty, cleanliness and decency."

A number of resolutions were adopted yesterday. The principal one among them pledged full support to an organizing drive in the state with chief emphasis in steel, shoe and aviation, textile, leather, auto and retail and wholesale trades. The incoming state committee is instructed to initiate such drive immediately.

ACT TO AID SEAMEN

Another resolution called for adequate economic provision for the seamen who are made jobless by the neutrality act.

Governor Lehman's review of the state's labor policy and his pledge to prevent emasculation of progressive legislation, was broadcasted over station WNYC.

Tonight a banquet at Park Central will mark a farewell to Mr. Haywood who departs for his new duties as organizational director in the national office of the CIO and a welcome to Adolph Germer, former regional director in Michigan who will replace Haywood.

## Hathaway to Lecture At Sea Breeze Forum

C. A. Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, will conduct a series of four Sunday evening forums on various aspects of the war situation, it was announced by the Sea Breeze Seminar.

The first lecture will be held tomorrow at 8:30 P.M. at the Seminar's Auditorium at 3200 Coney Island Ave., Brooklyn.

## Allies Form Joint Council On Resources

Economic Council Is Similar to That of World War

LONDON, Nov. 17 (UP).—Great Britain and France tonight announced the creation of a Supreme Economic Council, pooling resources and efforts of the Allies in supplying munitions, raw materials and food for a long war against Germany.

Establishment of the Council, similar to the one operated by the Allies when the World War had been underway more than two and one-half years, was announced by Prime Minister, Neville Chamberlain and French Premier Edouard Daladier after a three-hour meeting of the Supreme War Council here.

The Economic Council will work in close liaison with the Supreme War Council, which met today for its third secret session, reviewed the 76 days of the war and reached "complete agreement on the best methods of the combined employment of the French and British forces for the most effective conduct of operations."

Premier Daladier, who also is War Minister and Foreign Minister, came to London for the Supreme War Council session, accompanied by General Maurice Gustav Gamelin, Generalissimo of the Allied forces in France; Navy Minister Cessaire Campinchi; Air Minister Guy La Chambre; Naval Chief Admiral Francois Darlan and Air General Joseph Vuillemin.

Representing Britain at the War Council session were Chamberlain, Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax, Admiral Lord Chatfield, Minister of Defense Coordination, and Air Minister Sir Kingsley Wood.

Although Chamberlain and Daladier and their aides approved the creation of the economic high command all details had been worked out in advance by French Finance Minister Paul Reynaud, who has been in London for several days conferring with Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir John Simon and other British leaders.

## Body of Justice Butler Sent to Minnesota Home

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (UP).—The body of the late Associate Supreme Court Justice Pierce Butler was enroute to his native Minnesota tonight after funeral services here attended by the full membership of the tribunal, ranking government officials and hundreds of friends.

A requiem high mass for the 73-year-old jurist who died early yesterday was sung in St. Matthews Cathedral by the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Edward L. Buckley this morning. Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes and the seven remaining court members were honorary pall bearers.

## Phila. Forum to Hear Union Official on War

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 17.—Speaking under the auspices of the Philadelphia People's Forum, Harry Martel, educational director of the Joint Board of the Fur Dressers' and Dyers' Union, will discuss "Capitalism and the War" Sunday at 8:15 P.M. at Town Hall, 150 North Broad Street.

## Elliott Paul to Speak at Spanish Refugee Affair

Elliott Paul, Oliver LaFarge and Constanza de la Mora will be the speakers at a benefit affair for the Spanish refugees at the New School for Social Research, 66 W. 12th St., at 8 P.M. today.

Featured on the program will be Chamber Music by the Hilemons String Quartet and Spanish provincial folk dances by Pepe and La Rancherita.

The affair is sponsored by the Teachers' Committee of the Spanish Refugee Relief Campaign of which Harold L. Ickes is Honorary Chairman and Bishop Francis J. McConnell, chairman.

## U. S. Old-Age Insurance Office Opens Here

An office of the Social Security Board will be opened today at 1103 Den St., Brooklyn, to administer the new program of federal old-age and survivors insurance. Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg, Regional Director of the Board in New York, announced.

## Browder Invited to Speak at Princeton

45 Members of City College Faculty Send Wire to Harvard Protesting Ban on Speech by General Secretary of Communist Party

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Browder, Communist Party General Secretary, to the John Reed Society, it was announced yesterday.

"We agree with Harvard professors Holcombe, Schlesinger, Mathers and Prall and with the National Advisory Council on Academic Freedom in considering this a case of free speech and academic freedom," said the message.

Signers of the telegram were:

Professors Mark Waldman, E. H. Follinger, Ephraim Cross, Charles A. Marlies, Benjamin Harrow, John Bridge, William Bradley Olin, R. I. Wolf, Also Registrar John K. Ackley, And Instructors Morris U. Schappes, Saul Bernstein, Warren B. Austin, Max L. Nutt, Davis S. Nathan, Harry Rudman, Philip S. Foner, A. L. Benton, C. A. Bender, Louis Furman Sas, Seymour Travers, E. H. Gerard,

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## Nazi Bomber Penetrates Far Into England

Is Untouched by Gunfire, But Finally Driven Off by Planes

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this time, however. (The German wireless said the plane was reconnoitering presumably to discover whether any British warships were hiding in the Shetlands.)

Though both German planes sighted today were subjected to intense anti-aircraft, and in the case of the plane over central England, machine-gun fire, neither was reported shot down or even damaged.

It was announced officially at The Hague that "foreign planes, presumably German as well as English," had been sighted this morning at several points along the coast of the Netherlands coming from the west. The announcement said that the planes were driven off by pursuit ships and anti-aircraft fire.

When the sirens first were sounded in North Wales, the plane already must have flown hundreds of miles over central England, since air experts considered it unlikely that the ship had flown down the English Channel and penetrated Wales from the Atlantic.

Even when anti-aircraft guns blazed in Cheshire, surrounding the plane with "hellbombs," the pilot pressed onward into South Lancashire. Anti-aircraft batteries near Manchester, Liverpool and Merseyside opened fire as the plane appeared.

PARIS, Nov. 17 (UP).—A German bomber flew over the Romanche Valley in the French Alps more than 500 miles from the frontier last night, it was announced officially today.

It was the longest flight by a German bomber over French territory since the start of the war, the Ministry of Air said. The plane returned northward over the Alps when pursuit planes gave chase. The plane surveyed the town of Trièves, but dropped no bombs.

ZURICH, Switzerland, Nov. 17 (UP).—A foreign airplane scattered anti-British leaflets printed in French over Basle today, the general staff announced in a communiqué.

Two hours later, the communiqué said, the same plane dropped leaflets over the canton of Zug.

LONDON, Nov. 17 (UP).—An exchange telegraph dispatch from Brussels today said that a Belgian anti-craft guns fired on a German plane flying over Ghent at an altitude of 20,000 feet.

## Open Textile Drive

ANSONIA, Conn., Nov. 17 (FP).—The CIO Textile Workers Union has started a drive to organize the 700 workers at the Ansonia O. & C. Co., manufacturers of shoe laces, suspender elastic and other narrow fabrics.

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## Red Army Units Get Order of Lenin

Decorations of Highest Honors Given for Valor, Courage

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Nov. 17.—The Soviet Government today announced a number of awards and decorations to the Red Army units and individuals.

For valor and courage displayed by its men in performance of military orders of the government, the Order of Lenin was awarded to the 36th Motorized Infantry Division, the 100th Fast Bombardment Aviation Brigade, the Seventh Motorized Armored Brigade, a detached special tank company, a special anti-tank artillery division, a motorized infantry regiment and an artillery regiment.

The Order of the Red Banner was awarded to an infantry division, four infantry regiments, two motorized armored brigades and one tank brigade, three detached sapper (engineer) companies, two artillery regiments, one signal corps battalion, three combat aviation regiments of the air force.

ARMY PAPER REWARDED

For outstanding services in political training of Red Army units and for strengthening of discipline on the battlefield, the newspaper "Heroic Red Army" was awarded the Order of the Red Star.

For exemplary performance of army orders in organizing Red Army air forces, Hero of the Soviet Union Army Corps Commander Smushkevich was awarded a second medal of the Golden Star.

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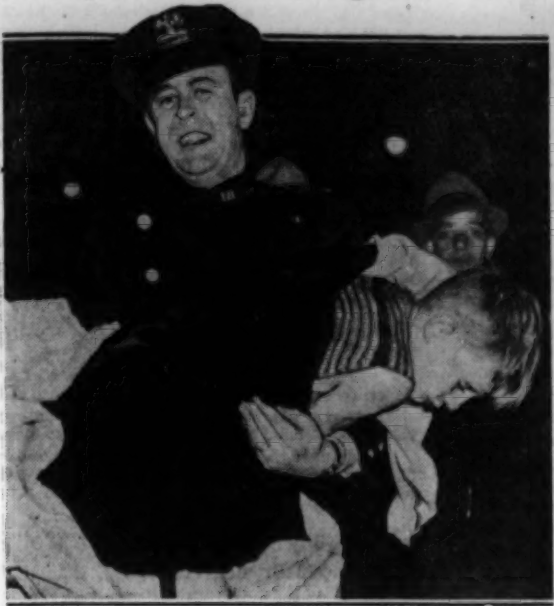
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# ALLIANCE GOES AFTER BARTON, RELIEF FOE, IN HIS OWN DISTRICT

## Brooklyn Tenement Blaze Kills Fireman, Injures 21

Rescued from Blazing Tenement



A policeman carries Stanley Hanson, 12, to safety from the blazing Brooklyn, N. Y., tenement where he was trapped. Fire escapes had been installed only two days before an exploding oil stove started the blaze, killing a fireman and injuring more than a score.

## Five Girls Hang From Window Ledges in Bronx 'Flash Fire'

Seven Burned as Flames Sweep Through Factory Building Without Warning; Firemen Rescue Ledge Hangers

A "flash fire" in a Bronx factory yesterday forced 300 workers onto the streets, seven of whom were burned and otherwise injured.

Five women were forced to hang from the window ledges on the third story with flames and smoke pouring out above their heads until Hook and Ladder 44 rolled up to 477 Park Avenue and 147th St. and Lieut. Raymond Colon shouted to the girls: "Hold on tight for just one minute more!"

Hundreds of men and women scrambled down the narrow fire-escapes, crying and stumbling. Many used firemen's ladders to get out of the burning loft.

The flames started in the Keep Klean Auto Products Co., and when the sprinklers were set off by the heat it caused flood and damage to the floors below. The wooden floors were scorched by burns and burned rubbish was piled high on the street.

Most seriously hurt was James Brady, 29, of 460 East 184th St. The

## Dewey on Stand in Kuhn Trial

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clared himself in contempt by Judge Wallace, who said he would deal "at the proper time" with the defense lawyer's accusation that he was being "intimidated" by the court.

LaGuardia, Valentine, and City Treasurer Almerindo Portifolio were on the witness stand but a minute each and were ordered to leave the stand almost immediately, each on Judge Wallace's ruling that their testimony would be irrelevant.

LaGuardia grinned broadly when he left the stand. The court had refused to let him reply to Sabatino's question as to whether he had written the Secretary of State requesting that a passport be withheld from Kuhn temporarily while the Bund leader was being investigated.

## Isaacs to Attend Forum Here for Spain Refugees

Manhattan Borough President Stanley Isaacs will attend the forum on the "European War and Spain's Refugees" sponsored by the Greater New York Committee Campaign.

The forum will meet at Manhattan Center, 311 W. 34th St. Sunday.

In a letter addressed to the Committee, Mr. Isaacs extended his "best wishes for success in arousing the conscience of the American people to the enormous crimes being committed against the hapless Spanish Republicans."

Among the prominent speakers who will lead the forum will be Philip Marville, chairman, Jay Allen, Constantine de la Mora, who was chief of the foreign press service of the Spanish Republican Government,



CRANBERRIES are in the market. Brilliant, bright red berries, cheerful reminders of the joyful holidays soon to be with us. Cranberry sauce lending its color and tang to our Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners.

But why wait for the holidays to serve cranberries," remarked Mrs. Frances Foley Gannon, Director of the Consumers' Service, Bureau of



More dressed up than the turkey, Lucille Ball is getting some extra practice in carving up the holiday fowl. Note the multi-colored sash on the dark dress and the fancy gimcracks around neck and wrist.

Landlord Had Been Cited Before for Housing Violations

Twenty-seven-year-old John Finley, who was paid the sum of \$25 a week to risk his life as a probationary fire fighter, died early yesterday morning in a daring and heroic feat that saved the lives of six families from raging flames that swept through an old-law tenement house at 278 57th St., Brooklyn.

The building was destroyed and eight persons were overcome by smoke. Thirteen others suffered from cuts and burns of the face and legs and smoke poisoning. Three were sent to the hospital for emergency treatment.

A battery of six physicians were rushed to the scene to treat the injured. But they had to call for additional aid as the number of injured continued to mount. Some of the injuries were so serious that trolley cars had to be used during emergency treatment.

Three were 31 women and children in the building when the fire started in the basement. The tenants were warned of the fire by Max Hansen who lived on the top floor of the four-story structure with his aged mother and brother.

### WARNS TENANTS

His mother was overcome by smoke as he made a dash to get her on to the fire escape. But he managed to get her down. The blaze continued to spread and as it came nearer, he stumbled and his way through the smoke to the stairway whereupon he immediately began rapping on the doors of other apartments to wake the families inside.

He got down as war as the first floor, and found he could go no further. The searing flames from the basement were traveling upward with terrific speed. Finally, he made his way through a door on the second floor and after closing it behind him to keep off the flames, he and the tenants of the flat made their way down the fire-escape. He escaped without injuries.

Deputy Dunachie of the Department of Housing said the landlord, Morris Goldfarb who occupied the ground floor of the building, had been cited at various times for housing violations since 1936. He had been ordered to construct new fire-retarding walls, ceilings, a fire-retarding cellar, waterproof floors for both rooms and exterminator services.

The landlord consistently refused to make any such repairs, and it appeared that only recently, said Mr. Dunachie, that a fire escape had been erected.

## Begins Petition Drive for WPA, Bill Revision

Barton's Record as a Tory To Be Exposed in His Congressional Area

Preparing for the opening of Congress in January, when a fight for the revision of the Woodrum Bill will be launched, the Workers' Alliance here is beginning to battle in the backyard of one of the avowed foes of relief—Representative Bruce Barton.

The WPA Division of the Alliance is starting a petition campaign in Barton's district, the 17th Congressional, to win the support of every constituent of the reactionary Republican for a revision of the measure which flung more than 70,000 workers from the work relief rolls.

Barton's record has been consistently against relief measures and his vote was cast in the last Congress against the appropriation requested by the President, although even that was inadequate.

Many members have already volunteered for the job of canvassing in Barton's district for signatures to petitions requesting support for the seven-point program of the Alliance.

### TO PRINT BARTON'S RECORD

With the petitions the voters in the district will be presented copies of an explanatory folder in which Barton's complete reactionary record as a foe of relief measures is outlined.

The campaign will open Dec. 1 and will continue until 5,000 signatures have been obtained to the petitions.

The petitions are to be presented by the Alliance at the opening of Congress when the national organization begins its legislative fight for Woodrum referendum revision.

## Chrysler Signs Pact With N. Y. Auto Workers

The first contract protecting the rights of over 100 workers employed by the New York Chrysler Corporation, 66th St. and West End Ave., was signed yesterday by the company and Local 259, United Auto Workers of America—CIO.

The contract, signed by Albert Fischer, secretary-treasurer of the union and Edward North, shop steward of the company, provides for pay increases of 5 to 10 cents per hour, an eight hour day and a reduction from 44 hours a week to 42, and time and a half for overtime.

Other important points agreed upon in the contract were union recognition, work division and seniority rights. The contract was approved of by R. J. Thomas, international president of the Auto Workers Union.

## Nobody Killed!



The four-wheel landing of this car, which dived thirty feet into a creek near Poughkeepsie, N. Y., is believed to have saved the lives of occupants, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gray. They were not seriously injured.

## Dozen Injured In Kansas City Building Blast

Gas Explosion Given as Cause; Many Seriously Hurt in Offices

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 17 (UP).—An explosion in a downtown church-office building late today seriously injured at least 12 persons by ripping up 40 feet of sidewalk and blowing a corner off the building as office workers swarmed out of the structure on their way home.

Fire Chief T. J. Hardwick, whose daughter-in-law was injured seriously in the blast, said that it was caused by gas. A building worker in the basement, he said, lit a match to look for a coin and the explosion resulted.

General Hospital reported "ten or a dozen" were injured seriously. Firemen dug in the debris but found no bodies.

Police stopped onlookers from smoking a few minutes later. The windows were blown out of the building and the sidewalk heaved up. There was a strong smell of gas in the vicinity.

Earlier police said that the explosion may have been caused by dynamite, but that theory was dropped by the fire department.

An occupant of the building at the time said, "The floor just seemed to raise up with me. It threw me to the floor and then I ran down the stairs."

Windows were blown out over the entire 10-story structure that is across the street from the new Federal Building.

## N. J. Parley of CIO Opens in Newark Today

400 Delegates to Act on Launching Broad Union Drive

(Special to the Daily Worker)  
NEWARK, Nov. 17.—More than 400 delegates representing 200,000 organized workers in New Jersey are expected to assemble here tomorrow for the annual state convention of the CIO which opens at 10 A. M. at the Grand View Auditorium, Ogden and Franklin Aves.

The delegates will be greeted by John Dempsey, president to the Newark Industrial Union Council.

William J. Carney, president of the New Jersey CIO organization, heads a list of prominent union and public officials scheduled to address the Saturday sessions, including:

John Brophy, CIO leader; Arnold E. Ascherfeld, New Jersey NYA deputy administrator; Leonard W. Goldsmith, executive secretary, state CIO, and William C. White, state administrator of the Wage-Hour division of the U. S. Department of Labor.

The delegates are expected to outline a program and map action to meet the war situation, high cost of living, unemployment, the 1940 elections, and maintenance and extension of social and labor legislation.

## Tokio Starts Attack to Cut S. China Roads

Offensive, Using 30,000 Troops, Aimed at Key Highways

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volunteer detachments were already leaving today for the front.

A force of almost 400 Japanese soldiers pushing towards Fangcheng, northwest of Pakhoi, was ambushed in the hills and exterminated.

### FIGHTING HOT IN CANTON AREA

Reports were received here today that Chinese guerrilla activity near Canton was on the increase. The Japanese have clamped down martial law on Canton and its outskirts because of the appearance of partisan units close to the city.

A 6 o'clock curfew has been established after which it is forbidden to move through the streets. Along the Canton-Kowloon (Hong Kong) railway, the Chinese guerrillas have been successful in recapturing every town but two, Sheklung and Shemchun. Railway communication between Canton and Hong Kong has been cut.

News of a Chinese counter-attack in Hubei province west of Hankow was released here today. On Nov. 10 the Chinese recaptured the town of Mienyang, 70 miles southwest of Hankow in the triangle formed by the confluence of the Han and Yangtze Rivers.

Another important victory by the Chinese mobile units which have been increasingly active in Kiangsu province north of the Yangtze River was reported today.

The walled town of Koayu, where the Grand Canal flows into Kaoyu Lake, and the village of Shaopo further south, were both occupied by Chinese units.

On Tuesday Chinese units occupied Huiji, six miles northwest of Hangchow in the sector southwest of Shanghai.

SHANGHAI, Saturday, Nov. 18 (UP).—In Chungking the Chinese said today that Japanese forces, including cavalry, had landed from naval transports on Yanchow Bay, near Pakhoi in the Gulf of Tonkin. The landings were made at Lungmen, Chihai and Fangcheng.

## Surplus Is Eliminated In Brooklyn

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choice votes went to Genevieve B. Earle, present incumbent of the office who finished the race in second place on the City Fusion ticket with 66,665 votes.

Harry W. Laidler, American Labor Party nominee squeezed into office, sixth on the list of those elected, with a vote of 59,507.

The final vote in Brooklyn was:

Sharkey, Dem. .... 67,533  
Earle, C.F. .... 66,665  
Cashmere, Dem. .... 64,487  
DiGiovanna, Dem. .... 61,022  
Harl, Dem. .... 60,524  
Laidler, A.L.P. .... 59,507  
McCarthy, Dem. .... 52,576

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## Wall Street's Latest Intrigues Against China

• What is Wall Street up to in China? American ambassadors to Japan and China are busier than they ever were. Why are they so active?

Washington's envoy to China, Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson, is flying all over China—from Chungking, Chinese capital, to Peiping, Japanese stronghold. Ambassador Joseph P. Grew in Tokyo each day reminds the Japanese regime that the time is drawing nearer (December, 1939) when the abrogated Japano-American treaty of trade and amity expires without any substitutes.

The purpose of the Yankee imperialist schemings in Japan and China is to force through the American imperialist policy on these nations. Japan is offered concessions in China, in return for more active anti-Soviet moves; and China is promised "help" from the United States, in return for capitulating to Japan and straining her friendly and vital relations with the U.S.S.R.

Important additional proof of Wall Street's bribes to Japan at China's expense were cited by none other than Yakichiro Suma, Japanese Foreign Office spokesman in Shanghai. In official documents to Tokyo, Mr. Suma said, on Thursday, that the American Government has admitted many of Japan's claims to a "New Order in East Asia." "I am confident," he added, "that America shares Japan's wish for a new treaty."

Obviously, it is the aim of American imperialism to weaken both these Far Eastern nations, in order to mold them to the shape desired by Wall Street.

A good deal, even of the details, was revealed by William Philip Simms, Scripps-Howard foreign editor, when he discussed American maneuvers in the Far East. Admitting the anti-Soviet objectives of Wall Street's Far Eastern policy, Mr. Simms offered a bill of particulars saying that American imperialist interests favored:

"The creation of buffer states in Manchuria, Inner and Outer Mongolia and Sinkiang under regimes which would be satisfactory to China as well as her neighbors. Or something like that."

What is the proposed goal of such dismemberment of China? Against whom are these buffer states proposed to be set up by those who have mulcted and bled China for more than a century?

Certainly not for Chinese unity and independence. "Buffer states" means slicing up a nation. It is proposed, of course, that all the imperialists take part in mangling China into "buffer states."

Mr. Simms, in addition, sponsored the idea that a new kind of "Nine-Power pact" be created, but one that would concede to Japan a number of special conditions in China—provided. The proviso hangs on the ability of Anglo-American imperialism being able to get Japan to accept a more active anti-Soviet role.

To put this part of the Wall Street scheme in Mr. Simms' own words:

"A return to something like the Nine-Power pact status in China, while recognizing that geography gives Japan certain rights in the Far East."

This new concern about political geography, does not, indeed, omit the fact that the Nipponese aggressors in invading Manchuria have moved right up to the Soviet border, and that "certain rights" to Tokyo would involve an anti-Soviet "geographical" consideration.

Can such intrigues bring peace with freedom to China? They are not intended to.

The aim is to compel China to capitulate for the benefit of Japan and the Allied war-instigators (assisted closely by Wall Street) for the purpose of spreading the imperialist war to the Far East in order to include this part of the world in the slaughter for territorial redistribution.

## Lynch-Inciting Threats Which Catholics Should Condemn

• The vast majority of American Catholics, who remember that their coreligionists in the past have been the victims of vicious lynch-incitements, will certainly deplore the latest outburst of Rev. Edward Curran.

Speaking in the language of the most desperate vigilantes, Curran, as President of the International Catholic Truth Society, is reported by the United Press of having said:

"Some of our spineless government leaders do not have the courage to put Brown in jail or deport him. We warn

them that if it becomes necessary we the common people will do just that."

This threat, certainly bordering on the criminal, was uttered at a Philadelphia rally of the fascist Father Coughlin's Friends of Social Justice, with a number of the radio priest's American-style Storm Troopers present.

What is back of Rev. Curran's lynch appeal against Browder? Earl Browder as the foremost American fighter for peace is upholding the aims of the majority of Catholics who through their poll in the Catholic American, showed that they, too, wish this country kept out of the war and peace established speedily.

In protection of their own rights, for defense of American liberties, for the winning of peace, Catholics should roundly condemn the terrorist threats of Rev. Curran.

## American Labor—Independent Force in the Elections

• Many a union-hating candidate found out in the recent municipal elections that American Labor is learning well how to act as an independent political force.

Labor's Non-Partisan League has compiled a list of the local elections where the Labor vote was decisive in defeating out-and-out reactionaries.

In the steel towns of Pennsylvania, for example, the men who have been fighting for their trade union rights, for decent wages, came forward as a conscious political force. They carried to the polls the same unity and labor consciousness with which they waged their economic battles. The notorious ex-Mayor Shields of Johnstown was licked by the votes of the men of labor acting as a political group under the leadership of the Non-Partisan League. Many other reactionaries felt the same uncomfortable effects of this newly emerging political consciousness of Labor as an independent class group.

In preparing for 1940, this excellent development becomes of the greatest importance. It has its independent role to play. It does not need to tag behind dubious "friends"; it comes forward as a conscious unit of the community with its own aims and interests, demanding decent living standards, civil rights, peace, and social progress for the majority of the people.

## The Lawyers Follow A Good American Precedent

• "Propaganda groups such as the Dies Committee must be condemned by the American people if American democracy and the Bill of Rights are to be maintained."

These stirring words are contained in a 5,000-word pamphlet just issued by the San Francisco Chapter of the National Lawyers Guild and are based upon the Guild's extended investigation. They are a real contribution to the fight for civil liberties in these trying days of war hysteria and arrogant reaction.

The Guild is here following the fine precedent set twenty years ago by a group of 12 distinguished American lawyers who denounced the outrageous assaults upon the Bill of Rights by the Palmer raids. The Dies war-whoopers and red herring specialists are frantically preparing to inflict these un-American brutalities upon the people once more. And the Guild wisely sees that these witch-hunts are aimed not alone against the Communists, but against progressives in every profession and field of activity.

More and more democratic Americans—especially trade unionists—should raise their voice against the pernicious Dies gang. An excellent example was set by President R. J. Thomas, of the CIO United Automobile Workers, who last Monday urged the disbanding of the Dies Committee. The protests of the Guild and President Thomas are particularly timely since at this very moment the war-mongers and red-baiters are clamoring for more funds for Dies. Not another cent for Dies; this should be the thunderous demand of the American people upon the January Congress.

## The Wrong Formula For Jobs or Education

• Keep their heads empty and their hands nimble.

That seems to be the idea of education for the American people propounded by Dr. John Elward Brown, President of Brown University, before the Rotary Club at the Commodore Hotel Thursday.

Heaping slander on the youth who aspire to devote their services to science, medicine, engineering or agronomy, or other cultural matters, Dr. Brown said that if instead they became "hands" of various sorts, this would solve the unemployment problem. He accused the youth who strove to acquire a college education of being shirkers and wastrels.

The Doc is barking up the wrong tree. So long as the capitalist wastrels who own the big monopolies block all avenues of work and progress, labor of hand or brain will be thwarted.

Merely to increase the supply of nimble-handed toilers, would only increase the number of skilled unemployed. While, at the same time, society would be deprived of much-needed doctors, scientists, engineers and agronomists.

## IN CHINA AT WAR



JAPANESE PRISONERS playing basketball in their internment camp at Kweilin, Kwangsi, are shown in top picture. The camp is commanded by a Chinese graduate of a Japanese university who found two former classmates among the prisoners.

The bottom photograph shows the Chinese generals who commanded the units which repulsed the Japanese offensive at Changsha in September-October. General Lientseung (left) commanded the 15th Army province. At his right is General Yao Shih-ming, one of his staff officers.

## LIBERAL JOURNALS HERE TAKE ISSUE WITH POPE'S ENCYCLICAL

The timeliness of the warning by Communist Party leader Earl Browder that "the First Encyclical of Pope Pius XIII contains a direct attack upon a fundamental American principle, the separation of Church and State, which may have a seriously deleterious effect upon American public life if it is followed up with practical efforts and proposals," is shown by the criticism of the Encyclical which even timid liberals felt compelled to make.

We print below excerpts from editorials in the current issues of the Nation and the New Republic, liberal periodicals, on the Pope's statement.

The Nov. 22 New Republic declared: "Pope Pius was badly advised by those who aided him in the preparation of the encyclical letter to America of Nov. 11. The Pope is of course unfamiliar with American history, tradition and present outlook; this is no discredit to him, since he had no special opportunity

to learn about this country. His Catholic advisers in the United States did him a grave injustice, however, when they persuaded him to demand the teaching of religion in the schools."

"The separation of the Church and State is a matter on which Americans are extremely sensitive. The Pope on the whole thinks as an Italian, as it is only natural that he should. Anyone living under a dictatorship and in general satisfied with that way of life should be extremely careful in giving advice to the inhabitants of a democracy on subjects which they consider of first importance."

### CHARGES INTERFERENCE

The Nation of Nov. 18 wrote: "The Pope's encyclical on the 150th anniversary of the Catholic hierarchy in this country lays the Vatican open to the charge of an uncalculated interference in American affairs. . . .

"Secular education is but one aspect of separation of church and state; separation of church and state is basic American doctrine. The Pope would be better advised to rebuke the Coughlins and the Christian Frontiers who are beginning to associate the church here as in Spain with reaction. Though they spread doctrines the Pope has condemned, he offers no criticism of their activities but commends those using the radio to spread Catholic ideas."

"Only last week the Coughlins held a pro-fascist, anti-Semitic rally in a Pawtucket, Rhode Island, auditorium; the intolerance was so extreme that one of the guest speakers later denounced the meeting. The encyclical celebrated the consecration of the first American bishop, John Carroll of Maryland. Maryland's greatest glory was its establishment of religious toleration in the New World."

## AIDING THE SLAVEHOLDERS

Kautsky has degraded Marxism to unheard-of prostitution; he has become a veritable priest. Kautsky, the priest persuades the capitalists to start an era of peaceful democracy, and this he calls dialectics. If, originally, he says, there was free trade, and then came monopolies and imperialism, why shouldn't there be ultra-imperialism and free trade again? The priest consoles the oppressed masses by painting the blessings of this ultra-imperialism, although he does not even undertake to prove that it can be "introduced"! Feuerbach was right when in reply to those who defended religion on the ground that it consoles the people, he pointed out the reactionary meaning of consolation: "Whoever consoles the slave instead of arousing him to revolt against slavery, aids the slave-holder."

All oppressing classes of every description need two social functions to safeguard their domination: the function of a hangman, and the function of a priest. The hangman is to quell the protest and the rebellion of the oppressed, the priest is to paint before them a perspective of mitigated sufferings and sacrifices under the same class rule (which it is particularly easy to do without guaranteeing the "possibility of their realization" . . .). Thereby he reconciles them to class domination, weans them away from revolutionary actions, undermines their revolutionary spirit, destroys their revolutionary determination. Kautsky has turned Marxism into the most hideous and bigoted counter-revolutionary theory, into the most filthy clerical mush.

In 1909, in his pamphlet, entitled *Der Weg zur Macht*, he admitted the sharpening of antagonisms within capitalism, the approach of a period of wars and revolutions, of a new revolutionary period—all

facts that never were and never can be repudiated. There can be no "premature" revolution, he said; to refuse to count on a possible victorious uprising even though there might also be a prospect of defeat, he declared, was a "direct betrayal of our cause."

Then war came. The antagonisms became still sharper. The sufferings of the masses reached gigantic proportions. The war is dragging on. Its area widens. Kautsky writes one pamphlet after the other, meekly submitting to the dictates of the censor; he does not quote the facts of the land-grabbing, war horrors, the scandalous profits of war-contractors, the high cost of living, the "military slavery" of the mobilized workers—instead he keeps on consoling the proletariat; he consoles it by the examples of those wars in which the bourgeoisie was revolutionary and progressive, in regard to which Marx himself wished victory to one or the other bourgeoisie; he consoles it by rows and columns of figures which prove that capitalism is "possible" without colonies, and robbery without wars and armaments, and that "peaceful democracy" is preferable. Without daring to deny the sharpening of the sufferings of the masses and the emergence before our very eyes of a revolutionary situation (of this one must not talk, the censor does not permit it. . . .), Kautsky, the lackey of the bourgeoisie and the opportunists, paints a perspective (whose "possibility of realization" he does not guarantee) of such forms of struggle in a new era when there will be "the least amount of sacrifice and suffering. . . . Franz Mehring and Rosa Luxemburg were right when for these services they called Kautsky a prostitute (Maedchen feur alle). (V. I. Lenin, *The Imperialist War*, Collected Works, Vol. XVIII, pp. 295-297).

## LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

### Venezuelan Refutes Attempt to Absolve Standard Oil of Guilt In Lagunillas Fire

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Wednesday, Richard Brooks, our eminent broadcaster over Station WNEW, spied a line of hokum in reference to the Maracaibo, Venezuela, disaster, to the effect that the philanthropic Standard Oil Co. wanted to provide modern equipped homes for their workers, but, being half-civilized, they were contented with their miserable company hovels, and, by refusing this well-meant offer, they were, therefore, the indirect cause of the disaster!

This is an out and out lie. I am a Venezuelan from the Maracaibo vicinity, familiar with their terrible working conditions, and know how they would have welcomed any modernization of their lives and homes by their so-called benevolent employers.

This has convinced me even more deeply that the commentators are the stooges of the capitalists, and the Daily Worker the only sincere and true press of the working people. J. M.

### Thrilled at 'Greatest Rally Ever Held'

Bronx, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I was certainly thrilled at the greatest rally ever held in the Madison Square Garden last Monday night.

The wonderful speeches made by our great leaders have certainly inspired me to do better in my work for the Party. L. S.

### Aid Urgently Needed For Five Lincoln Brigade Veterans

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

We know that if this letter is printed in your paper, it will reach many of the kind and loyal friends of the American volunteers who fought with the Spanish people. Many of these people have been, for some time now, collecting signatures and money on lists issued by the Friends of the Lincoln Brigade. It is hoped with the signatures to obtain the admission to America of several of the foreign-born volunteers at present on Ellis Island. The money is very necessary in order in the meantime to maintain them there and prevent their deportation.

We now have in addition the opportunity and responsibility of sending five of these men to safety in Chile. We are, therefore, asking all your readers to hasten in so far as possible the collection of signatures and funds and to rush them at the earliest possible moment to this office.

We know that now as always we can depend upon prompt and loyal action by all who recognize the great service rendered by these veterans to the cause of democracy and peace.

DAVID McKELVY WHITE,  
National Chairman, Friends of the Lincoln Brigade.  
FRED P. KELLER, Jr.,  
Commander, N. Y. Post Veterans of Lincoln Brigade.

### Ohio Branch Pledges Intensified Activity

Cleveland, Ohio.

Editor, Daily Worker:

We, the members of the East Side Branch, Franklin County, C. P. U. S. A., fully in accord with the position of our Party in the present period, and, further, feeling complete confidence in our Section, State and National leadership, pledge ourselves to show this unity by:

Spreading our press and literature to the widest number of people; studying more, in order to keep ourselves prepared to clarify issues for the people around us; to raise constantly as much money as possible, to help financially in the increased work of our Party.

EAST SIDE BRANCH, FRANKLIN  
COUNTY SECTION, OHIO, CPUSA.

### A Heartening View of Things, Far Ahead of the Reactionist World

Rostov-On-Don, U. S. S. R.

Editor, Daily Worker:

We are looking out at the great collective farms which stretch for hundreds of miles on the steppes of Russia. It is a wonderful and heartening view of things that are so far ahead of the capitalist world.

The Soviets are building new cities around enormous factories and making each a cultural center.

Of all the cities we've visited, we think Stalingrad is the nicest so far. We sailed for five days down the Volga from Gorky, and what a glorious time we had on the boat.

Really, in order to know, to understand the Soviet, one must visit the place. It is too magnificent to be told in words. T. AND B.

### I Am Proud of My Knowledge

Los Angeles, Calif.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I was in the American army from 1916 to 1920 and remember how many American boys refused to go to Russia at the time of the intervention, and many that went over refused to fight. The U. S. S. R. principles are justice, freedom, democracy and loyalty to the workers' cause. A "General" Ginsberg Krivitsky ran away from the U. S. S. R. and now is with the Dies Committee! We all laugh at people like that, and we can't see how a man can be so low.

I read the People's World every day and it is an educational paper. Hearst, Dies, Coughlin and Daladier and Chamberlain and Kuhn will not fight for us. They are all worried because they cannot crush the mighty U. S. S. R. Myself, I was in the dark until a few years ago. I met some man, a Communist Party member, through a relative, who opened my eyes. Now I am proud of my knowledge. A READER.

### Southerner Repudiates Dies

New Orleans, La.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Due to the short visit given this city by the now well-known Red-hunting Martin Dies, we, the citizens of New Orleans, believe we understand, or at least a very large part of us well understand, the maneuvers of Mr. Dies. And we have no doubt as to his protecting stool-pigeons, but not democracy.

Here in the deep South, Mr. Dies does not speak the minds of the great majority of the people but only the minds of a very small minority, the property owners, bankers, K. K. K. and all other fascist agents of finance capital.

Keeping America out of the second imperialist war is the call of the hour and not this witch-hunt directed against organized labor. M. O. L.



## CHANGE THE WORLD

A Document That's So  
Convincing I Think  
I'll Come Around

By MIKE GOLD

DEAR MIKE:

Beautiful, but not dumb.

That's the story of Elaine Fried, 21, chosen by a committee of well-known artists and illustrators, including Rockwell Kent and Russell Patterson, to preside as "model model" at the surreal annual Ball of the United American Artists, CIO, to be held Thanksgiving night at Webster Hall.

For Elaine is a union man, has been for years. She's proud of the card she holds in the Models Division of the U. A. A., and the thing she remembers best, is her trip to Washington as a delegate to the convention of the American League for Peace and Democracy.

There she represented the Young American Artists, a group whose main object is to get the work of young artists before the public. Elaine is a talented artist in her own right, and it is a coincidence that Russell Patterson, who helped choose her, presented her with an art medal at the time of her graduation from Erasmus Hall High School in Brooklyn, several years ago, although he doesn't recall it now.

This year the union ball will be known as the "Behind-the-Eight Ball," just to show that there's a lot to a name. For that's where the WPA administrators have been trying to shove the artists, pushing them with the drastic project cuts. But although the artists are behind the ball with the drastic project cuts. But although the artists are behind the ball with the drastic project cuts. But although the artists are behind the ball with the drastic project cuts.

The artists and models balls have a great reputation. There is scarcely another union which can mobilize so much talent and genius. The ball will be surreal in theme. And the two colonels, Harrington & Somerville will find surrealism an uncomfortable weapon. Many noted artists are working on the decorations for the ball, Phil Bard, Martin Craig, Mischa Bonnikoff, Walter Quiri, Harold Ambellan, Nahum Tschabassov and even the best known surrealist artist Salvador Dali, is contributing.

The ball will be in costume—and there will be more than a hundred valuable prizes for the most sur-really-ist ones. One artist will come with three heads on his shoulder, two of which will not be concerned with economic worries. One artist will solve some temporary problems by wearing a tree on his head, with the branches bearing real fruit. Elaine, the model model, will wear something new in the way of crowns—a fire hydrant headpiece, because that represented the designers idea of the way royalty ought always to be crowned.

Among the entertainers who will contribute to the ball, besides the surrealist movies, a Dali film and a Man Ray film which will run continuously in a separate ballroom, will be Edward Harrington, formerly with the Joes Ballet who will dance in a specially composed surrealist number; Dan Brown, who will m. c.; the Bunin puppeteers; and some surrealist singers and specially prepared surrealist renditions.

Besides the many well-known artists who will be present, many Hollywood stars and night club stars will appear. In fact, every movie star who's in town Thanksgiving night will be there. Tickets are one dollar in advance, and a dollar and a quarter at the door. It will be the popular way of working off the effects of your Thanksgiving dinner, if you're lucky enough to have had one.

Hoping to see you there,  
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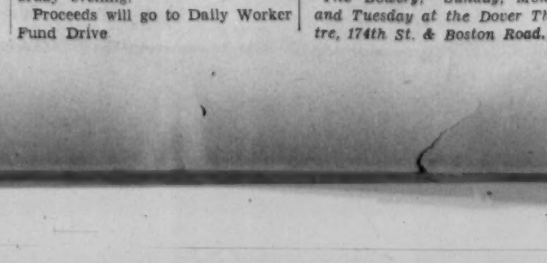
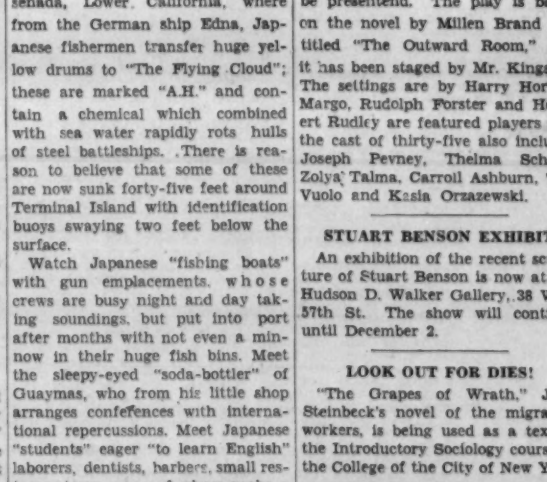
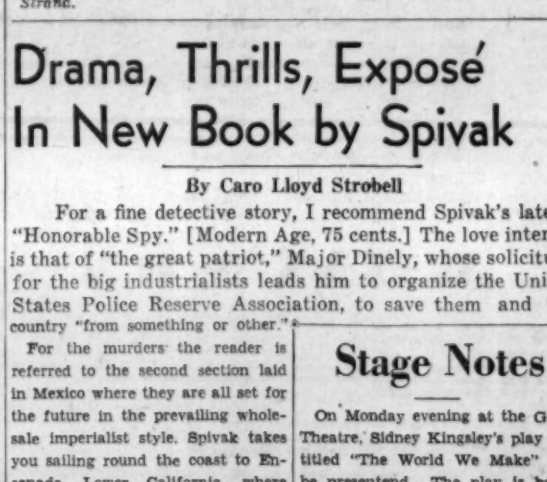
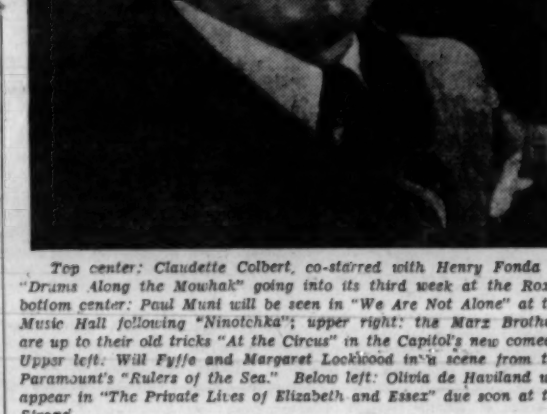
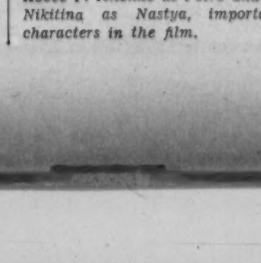
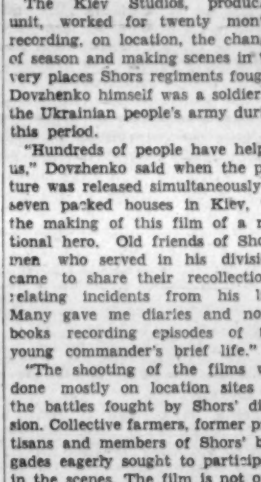
## Philharmonic Concert for Children, WABC, 11 A.M.

CBS commences 10th consecutive year of New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra Children's Concert this morning at 11 o'clock. WABC... Benny Goodman continues using session over WABC at 10 tonight... Arturo Toscanini conducts fourth program in Beethoven Series over WJZ at 10 o'clock tonight.

**MORNING**  
8:00-WOR-Trans-Radio News  
WJZ-News from Europe  
WABC-Today in New York  
8:15-WJZ-Gramercy Chamber Music Group  
8:30-WJZ-U. P. News  
8:45-WJZ-WMCA-News  
WABC-Woman's Page of the Air  
8:55-WJZ-Round New York Today with Hal Halpern  
9:00-WJZ-Condensed News  
WJZ-A. P. News  
WHOM-Polish Hour  
WABC-Masterwork Hour  
WJZ-Composers Hour  
WQXR-Composers Hour  
9:15-WJZ-Breakfast Club  
9:30-WABC-Sunday Serenade  
9:45-WJZ-U. P. News  
10:00-WJZ-Grand Recital, Robert Jones  
10:15-WJZ-Kinderconcert of the Air  
WJZ-"No School Today"  
10:30-WJZ-Bright Idea Club  
WQXR-Opera Hour  
WJZ-"What's My Name?"  
WQXR-Opera Hour  
10:45-WJZ-"Labor and Democracy"  
WJZ-"Today's Sports"  
11:00-WJZ-WABC-News  
WQXR-Hour of Request Music  
WQXR-Model Airplane Club  
WJZ-Dance Music  
11:15-WABC-Young People's Concert, by New York Philharmonic Orchestra, Ernest Schelling Conducting  
11:30-WJZ-"This Wonderful World," Hayden Planetarium Program  
11:45-WJZ-"Our Barn," Children's Program  
WQXR-U. S. Army Band Concert  
11:55-WJZ-"You and Your Health"

**AFTERNOON**  
12:00-WJZ-American Education Forum Discusses "Democracy and the Minorities"  
WJZ-"Milestones in the History of Music," Eastman School of Music Orchestra, Dr. Howard Hanson Conducting  
WHN-U. P. News  
WQXR-"The Man on the Farm"  
WJZ-Midday Music  
12:15-WJZ-David Lowe, News of Stage and Screen  
WABC-News  
WABC-Country Journal  
12:25-WJZ-U. P. News  
12:30-WQXR-Trans-Radio News  
WHN-"Microphone in the Sky," Interviews from atop the Empire State Building  
WJZ-National Farm-Home Hour  
WABC-"Let's Pretend," Children's Program  
12:45-WJZ-Condensed News  
1:00-WABC-"What Price America?"  
WJZ-Musical Comedy Hits  
1:15-WJZ-"Calling All Stamp Collectors"  
1:30-WJZ-Musical Atlas  
WABC-Football Predictions  
WABC-Melodies in Rhythm  
WABC-Dance Music  
1:45-WMCA-WJZ-Columbia-Tulane WJZ-Duke North Carolina Game Football Game  
WQXR-Yale-Princeton  
2:00-WJZ-News WABC-Dance Music  
WJZ-Golden Melodies  
WJZ-Opera Hour  
2:15-WJZ-U. P. News  
2:30-WABC-Football Preview  
2:45-WABC-Missouri-Oklahoma Game  
2:50-WQXR-Swing Club  
3:45-WJZ-News  
4:00-WQXR-Music of the Moment  
4:30-WJZ-"The Police Athletic League"  
WABC-Football Scores  
WQXR-Hour of Symphonic Music  
WQXR-Second Half of Northwest-Notre Dame Game  
WJZ-Club Matinee  
5:00-WMCA-News WJZ-Dance Music  
WJZ-News for Young Listeners  
WABC-Dance Music  
5:30-WQXR-Young People's Program  
Prepared by the New York Public Library  
WJZ-"Metropolitan Scene," News

## Holdovers and New Arrivals



## Soviet Film Has Premiere Here Monday

Alexander Dovzhenko, the noted Ukrainian director whose "Frontier" and "Sail" have been applauded by American critics, has both written and directed a new film about his native Ukraine during the Civil War days after the war. "Shors," a colorful and dramatic story of the Ukrainian Red Army, is a national hero. The picture opens at the Cameo next Monday.

The Kiev Studios, producing unit, worked for twenty months recording, on location, the changes of season and making scenes in the very places Shors regiments fought. Dovzhenko himself was a soldier in the Ukrainian people's army during this period.

"Hundreds of people have helped us," Dovzhenko said when the picture was released simultaneously in seven packed houses in Kiev, "in the making of this film of a national hero. Old friends of Shors, men who served in his division, came to share their recollections, relating incidents from his life. Many gave me diaries and notebooks recording episodes of the young commander's brief life."

"The shooting of the films was done mostly on location sites of the battles fought by Shors' division. Collective farmers, former partisans and members of Shors' brigades eagerly sought to participate in the scenes. The film is not only about a single hero, but as well about the countless heroes of the Ukrainian people."

The score for the picture is by the distinguished Ukrainian composer Kabalevsky.

## YIDDISH FILM AT ASCOT

The current attractions at the Ascot Theatre, 183rd Street and Grand Concourse, Bronx, will continue until Monday, Nov. 20, when on the following day, "The Betrayal of Catherine the Great" and "The City" will be replaced with the famous Jewish film, "Miracle Express" which opens Tuesday, November 21.

## LITVAK TO DIRECT

Anatole Litvak has been assigned to direct the forthcoming Warner Bros. Picture, "Villa on the Hill," which will be an adaptation of the best-selling novel by Somerset Maugham. James Hilton is writing the screen play.

## FROM USSR

"Shors," a new Soviet film, directed by the brilliant Ukrainian Director, Alexander Dovzhenko, opens this Monday at the Cameo. Above F. Ishenko as Petro and N. Nikitina as Nastya, important characters in the film.

## Drama, Thrills, Exposé In New Book by Spivak

By Caro Lloyd Strobel

For a fine detective story, I recommend Spivak's latest, "Honorable Spy." [Modern Age, 75 cents.] The love interest is that of "the great patriot," Major Diney, whose solicitude for the big industrialists leads him to organize the United States Police Reserve Association, to save them and the country "from something or other."

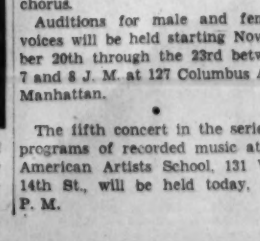
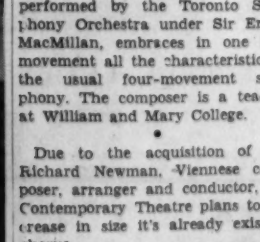
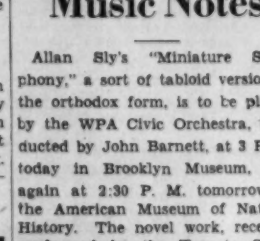
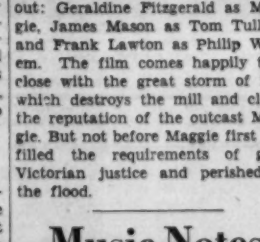
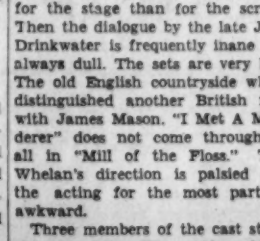
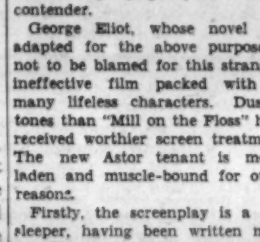
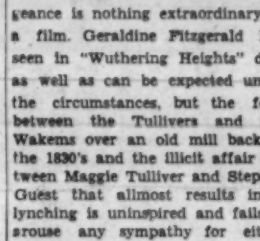
For the murders the reader is referred to the second section laid in Mexico where they are all set for the future in the prevailing wholesale imperialism style. Spivak takes you sailing round the coast to Ensenada, Lower California, where from the German ship Edna, Japanese fishermen transfer huge yellow drums to "The Flying Cloud"; these are marked "A.H." and contain a chemical which combined with sea water rapidly rots hulls of steel battleships. There is reason to believe that some of these are now sunk forty-five feet around Terminal Island with identification buoys swaying two feet below the surface.

Watch Japanese "fishing boats" with gun emplacements, whose crews are busy night and day taking soundings, but put into port after months with not even a minnow in their huge fish bins. Meet the sleepy-eyed "soda-bottler" of Guaymas, who from his little shop arranges conferences with international repercussions. Meet Japanese "students" eager to learn English; laborers, dentists, barbers, small restaurateurs, none of whom make a fancy living but are able to own expensive cameras with which they wander far over mountain and desert trails, photographing the terrain. Visit the Japanese "farmers" whose wide, level, adjoining acres could make ideal landing fields, and who, though sons of the soil, have an irresistible fascination for fishing and often disappear to meet sea captains. Or visit the old mill in the tiny village Tia Juana, and see six high-caste Japanese officers enter its modest dance hall to plot for useful friendship with government officials, etc., etc.

"Honorable Spy" is an expose not to be missed.

## GANNES GUEST OF HONOR

Harry Gannes, Foreign Editor of the Daily Worker, will be guest of honor at a party at the Club 239 Cabaret, 289 Bleeker St., this Saturday evening. Proceeds will go to Daily Worker Fund Drive.



## Mill on the Floss' Unfair To Geo. Eliot

MILL ON THE FLOSS. An English film produced by John Gielgud. Presented by Standard Pictures, Inc. At the Astor.

By David Platt

"Mill on the Floss" with its painted backdrops and involved Victorian plot of love and vengeance is nothing extraordinary as a film. Geraldine Fitzgerald last seen in "Wuthering Heights" does as well as can be expected under the circumstances, but the feud between the Tullivers and the Wakemans over an old mill back in the 1830's and the illicit affair between Maggie Tulliver and Stephen Guest that almost results in a lynching is uninspired and fails to arouse any sympathy for either contender.

George Eliot, whose novel was adapted for the above purpose is not to be blamed for this strangely ineffective film packed with so many lifeless characters. Dusty tones that "Mill on the Floss" have received wretched screen treatment. The new Astor tenant is most laden and muscle-bound for other reasons.

Firstly, the screenplay is a real sleeper, having been written more for the stage than for the screen. Then the dialogue by the late John Drinkwater is frequently inane and always dull. The sets are very bad. The old English countryside which distinguished another British film with James Mason, "I Met A Murderer" does not come through at all in "Mill of the Floss." Tim Whelan's direction is palsied and the acting for the most part is awkward.

Three members of the cast stand out: Geraldine Fitzgerald as Maggie, James Mason as Tom Tulliver and Frank Lawton as Philip Wakem. The film comes happily to a close with the great storm of 1844 which destroys the mill and clears the reputation of the outcast Maggie. But not before Maggie first fulfilled the requirements of gothic Victorian justice and perished in the flood.

## Music Notes

Allan Sly's "Miniature Symphony," a sort of tabloid version of the orthodox form, is to be played by the WPA Civic Orchestra, conducted by John Barnett, at 3 P. M. today in Brooklyn Museum, and again at 2:30 P. M. tomorrow in the American Museum of Natural History. The novel work, recently performed by the Toronto Symphony Orchestra under Sir Ernest MacMillan, embraces in one long movement all the characteristics of the usual four-movement symphony. The composer is a teacher at William and Mary College.

Due to the acquisition of Mr. Richard Newman, Viennese composer, arranger and conductor, the Contemporary Theatre plans to increase in size its already existing chorus.

Auditions for male and female voices will be held starting November 20th through the 23rd between 7 and 8 J. M. at 127 Columbus Ave., Manhattan.

The fifth concert in the series of programs of recorded music at the American Artists School, 131 West 14th St., will be held today, at 9 P. M.

## Novelties Form Prop Of the Ballet Russe

Present Repertory Season at the Metropolitan Opera House Is a Decided Box Office Success

By Martin McCall

The Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, under the direction of Leonide Massine, does not lack for a nightly capacity audience of faithful and demonstrative balletomanes. Its present, brief repertory season at the Metropolitan Opera House is a decided boxoffice success.

The pre-war Diaghileff ballets are still the repertory's main props, and the enthusiasm for them among the ballet-going veterans involves a nostalgia for the days when taste was for the luscious in music and for the opulent in decor. In fact the ballet like the figures on the celebrated Grecian Urn, is conceivable only in the state of squarely facing the "Scheherazade."

"Scheherazade" and the "Polovtsian Dances," triumphs of the ballet's exotic period, have their honored places on the programs, as also have the more venerable, more nearly classic "Swan Lake" and others of its genre. But although audiences are fully prepared to go on applauding the old ballets, the old glamor is indeed old. Diaghileff clearly realized after the war that he had to find a new avenue of taste for exploration, and his collaboration with Coteau and the Parisian intellectuals bore its fruits. The present Ballet also thrives or sinks according to the appeal, number and variety of its novelties.

Two of this season's novelties seen at a recent performance were Richard Rodgers' "Ghost Town" and Salvador Dali's "Bacchanale." "Ghost Town," which presumes to be "An American Folk Ballet," has libretto and music by Rodgers, who however, according to the program's credits, did not do the orchestration. "Ghost Town" has hardly anything to recommend it. Its story is a crudely constructed peg upon which to hang a series of dance motifs. It is an infantile, clumsily comic, account of the gold rush days of the mid-nineteenth century, replete with the stock characters of a pulp magazine morality. The music is dull and inept. Settings, costumes and choreography are good, but they are precisely so much talent and energy wasted.

The "Bacchanale," on the other hand, is an altogether different matter. It is something to watch silently, and is not simply a soporific or a source of titillation. The music is the familiar Wagner "Venusberg" music from "Tannhauser," and the scenario by Dali is based upon the scene from the opera. The scenery is Dali's, as are the costume suggestions. The choreography is by Massine.

Diaghileff's Russian Ballet had employed surrealist artists (Ernst, Miro, Chirico), but Dali is the first to have provided a scenario. Massine's collaboration is deeply understanding and indispensable, so that the Ballet is more than a vehicle for dancers. Based on a hallucinatory and emotional approach to the Tannhauser "Bacchanale" ("Wagner mingles symbol and psychology, the fantastic and the real, with the scenic action"—Larousse Dictionary: "I have... substituted for 'psychology' the term 'psychoanalysis'").—S. Dali, the ballet is a surrealist scene, in which the dancing is not an end in itself, but the underlying mechanism of a form whose main interest is literary.

## Chaplin Cables His Condolences on the Death of Shchukin

The Soviet film mag "Kino" in its issue of Oct. 23 reports that "Voks" (the Society for Cultural Relations) received the following cable from Charlie Chaplin on the death of Boris Shchukin, famed Soviet actor who won fame for his portrayal of Lenin: "Let me express my deep condolences to the family of Boris Shchukin, and to the Soviet people on the loss of a great actor."

CHARLES CHAPLIN  
Hollywood, California  
October 22, 1939

chanism of a form whose main interest is literary.

Paying his tribute to Freud, who has "permitted" him to "see" Wagner, Salvador Dali, who relies for his effect on the dreamlike association of seemingly incongruous images, shows the "Bacchanale" through the deliciously confused brain of a protagonist who identifies himself with the legendary heroes of Wagner's myths. The protagonist in Lohengrin's helmet Venus, Leda and the Swan, Sacher Masoch and his wife, the Three Graces ("with so many graces attached to their anatomies that it is incredible"), people the stage. To Dali's credit, the effect does not miss, but asserts itself insidiously under the skin, and for a long time stimulates and troubles the mind.

## Francescatti Again Soloist

Zino Francescatti is again soloist with the Philharmonic-Symphony under John Barbirolli at Carnegie Hall this Sunday afternoon in the orchestra's final concert before leaving on a fortnight's tour of fourteen concerts in fourteen days. The program, a repetition of that of last night, consists of the Arthur Pique Suite in E major for Strings, the Paganini Concerto for Violin and Orchestra in D major, and the Brahms Second Symphony.

The orchestra returns to New York for the concerts of Thursday evening, December 7, and Friday afternoon, December 8, when Fritz Kreisler will be the soloist with the Philharmonic for the first time since 1922, playing the first performance in America of his new edition of the Tchaikovsky Concerto. The violinist last played with the orchestra on March 9 and 10, 1922, under Mengelberg in the Mozart Concerto No. 4 in D major. It is also announced that Helen Treadwell, who created unusual interest at the Philharmonic Symphony Sunday afternoon concert of October 22 has been re-engaged for the concerts of Thursday and Friday, December 14 and 15.

## MOTION PICTURES

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# NO HOLDS BARRED

By STAN KURMAN

Fred Henneberry, Australian middleweight champ here to get a shot at Ceferino Garcia's title, made his American debut against George Abrams in the semi-final eight to the Billy Conn-Gus Lesnevich light-heavyweight title scrap at Madison Square Garden last night.

Don't know how Fred made out last night and for present purposes it doesn't matter. But few Australian fighters have made the grade over here in recent years.

But once upon a time there was a great middleweight named Les Darcy, who came to this country with the same objectives as Henneberry—to win a world's title.

Just as Henneberry comes here while Australia is involved in the second imperialist war, Darcy came here in 1915 while his country was fighting on the side of Czarism against "Prussian militarism."

What happened to Darcy is one of the tragedies of sport.

America had not yet been pulled into war when Darcy came here but the propaganda machine was already well-greased. The "patriots" called Darcy a "slacker" because he left his country in alleged violation of a military defense act. They accused him of skipping military duty.

He was supposed to fight Georges Carpentier here but the French light-heavy couldn't get away from the French army. Tex Rickard arranged for Darcy, who was instantly popular with the fans, to fight Jack Dillon. "Neutral" Governor Whitman of "neutral" New York State of the "neutral" United States of America banned the fight. Darcy was a slacker, hissed Whitman, and should be in France, fighting the Hun.

Les pleaded that he was the only support of his family, that after two or three good gate fights, he would be willing to go to war. All he wanted was some money to tide his family over while he was at war.

But the war-mongers, ironically reminiscent of those strange patriots we have in our midst today, wouldn't listen to Darcy. They followed Whitman's lead and denied him fights all over the country.

Darcy was only 21 then with a great career ahead of him. But the cruel treatment he got in this country killed him. Darcy died in a Memphis hospital early in 1917, a bitter, heart-broken man.

They wouldn't have gotten Darcy so easily today. There's a strong progressive movement to keep this country out of this imperialist war—to stop it before the whole world and hundreds of Les Darceys who have families to take care of are killed off.

Which brings me back to Henneberry. Fred hasn't much to say about the war, but already has faced an undertone of "slacker." But from not nearly as many misguided people as twenty years ago.

# SEVEN UNBEATENS ON SPOT TODAY

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1939

## SEVEN UNBEATENS ON SPOT TODAY

### Experts In Again

	LESTER ROONEY (108)	Star KURMAN (156)	WAM BLENDER (144)	BENIE STEPHEN (123)
Fordham-St. Mary's	Ford	Ford	Ford	Ford
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Notre Dame-Western	N.D.	N.D.	N.D.	N.D.
Cornell-Dartmouth	Cor	Cor	Cor	Cor
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Manhattan-Detroit	Man	Man	Man	Man
Georgetown-NYU	NYU	NYU	NYU	NYU
Tennessee-Vanderbilt	Tenn	Tenn	Tenn	Tenn
Pitt-Nebraska	Pitt	Neb	Neb	Pitt
Amy-Penn State	Army	State	State	Army
Carnegie Tech-Holy Cross	H.C.	H.C.	H.C.	H.C.
Temple-Villanova	Vill	Vill	Vill	Vill
Duke-North Carolina	Duke	N.C.	N.C.	Duke
Illinois-Ohio State	O.S.	O.S.	O.S.	O.S.
Iowa-Minnesota	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa
Missouri-Oklahoma	Miss	Miss	Miss	Miss
Penn-Michigan	Mich	Mich	Mich	Mich
Toledo-LIU	Toledo	LIU	Toledo	Toledo
CCNY-St. Joseph's	St. Joe	St. Joe	St. Joe	St. Joe
Brooklyn-Wagner	Wag	Wag	Wag	Brook
UCLA-Santa Clara	S.C.	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
Alabama-Georgia Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech
Auburn-LSU	Aub	LSU	LSU	LSU
Texas A. & M.-Rice	A.A.M.	A.A.M.	A.A.M.	A.A.M.

### LAST BIT OF FRIENDLINESS



Billy Conn and Gus Lesnevich meet at weigh-in before Garden battle for former's light heavyweight title. 12,000 were at Garden for fight. This edition went to bed before final result. See Sunday Worker for all angles.

## North Carolina, Tulane, Oklahoma Gun for Bowls in Big Games

By Stan Kurman

Form don't mean a thing today as seven of the nation's nine unbeaten football teams tread timidly into the last big Saturday of the campaign. From here on it's the Thanksgiving 1 and 2 games with a fair-sized list next week-end.

Today is the perfect set-up for several of those illogical, impossible and preposterous upsets. Several of the teams which have had only fair seasons may rise up and slam a couple of the prosperity eleven. The holy nine is headed by four perfect record teams which haven't been beaten or tied. They are unscathed on Tennessee, Texas A. & M., Cornell and Duquesne. Those with ties are North Carolina, Tulane, Southern Cal., UCLA and Oklahoma.

USC and Duquesne have the afternoon off but the others have to risk the wrath of Old Man Upset. True, only North Carolina and Oklahoma are slated for tough sledding but you never can tell.

Four years ago North Carolina had a Rose Bowl bid sewed up when a guy named Ace Parker came along and led an underdog Duke team to a 25-0 win over the Tarheels.

North Carolina is only 7-5 over once-beaten Duke at Durham today. The largest crowd in Southern grid history—53,000—is expected.

Oklahoma, heavy favorite to repeat as Big Six champ, has anything in a pushover in Missouri. Paul Christman and Co. may demoralize that powerful Oklahoma defense just as they did NYU's last week.

For the rest in-and-out Vanderbilt doesn't figure to provide much of a test for the mighty Tennessee Vols but Lou Little's smartly-coached Lions should give Tulane's twin-powerhouse trouble — for a while. You can get 2½-1 if you think so.

UCLA, with all its backfield speed, is a scant 6-5 over a Santa Clara team that has come along surprisingly well after a drab start. Texas A. & M. is 2-1 with few takers over conference rival Rice. Dangerous but not formidable. It costs you 5-2 if you think that Cornell can get rolling again against a Dartmouth team that was popped out of the unbeaten ranks last week.

By sections: EAST: The Holy Cross powerhouse is cheap at 9-5 over overated Carnegie Tech at Worcester. NYU and unbeaten Georgetown are even money at the Yankee Stadium and it's a reasonable bet that the Violets will snap back into form after the Christmas nightmare. Michigan, with brilliant blocker Forrest Eshvicki back to make those Tom Harmon runs count, all of 2-1 over weak Penn at Philly. Army is no more than 6-5 over rejuvenated Penn State at Easton.

Fordham's fast-coming powerhouse is a risky 3-1 over much beaten and therefore embattled St. Mary's at the Polo Grounds. Colgate and Syracuse take out poor seasons on each other at Syracuse with the Red Raiders light favorites. Although four regulars are missing, Pitt is 6-5 over Nebraska at the Smoky City.

WEST: Still clinging to slight mathematical chances for a Big Ten flag, Iowa takes on Minnesota at Iowa City. Despite Iowa's amazing win over Notre Dame last week, Minnesota is 7-5. With that routing win over Northwestern under its belt, Purdue is a 9-5 over Wisconsin while Notre Dame is no more than 6-5 over a potentially powerful Northwestern eleven. Toledo is a light favorite over Long Island U. at Toledo. Detroit's powerful razzle-dazzlers are rated at 6-5 over Manhattan at the Auto City.

SOUTH: Georgia Tech and Alabama are even money in a battle between two strong eleven that have had tough breaks. U.S.U. is only 6-5 over an Auburn team that came into its own last week with a win over powerful Villanova. And if you want a tip-off on how the mighty have fallen Texas, beaten three times, is 7-5 over TCU.

FAR WEST: Stanford is 2-1 over weak Washington State and Oregon State is 5-2 over California.

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## Pretty Girl Place Kicker Panics Grid Fans in South

ATMORE, Ala., Nov. 17 (UP).—Atmore High School has its own "omph" girl, and they've put her in the football lineup to attract capacity crowds this season.

She is sweet, pretty Luverne Wise, a 17-year-old blonde Venus who has taken over the football team's placekicking chores clad only in attractive ballet shorts, a tight white blouse and coach Andy Edington's cleated shoes.

When she marches on the field to kick the point after touchdown with a big "O" on the back of her white satin jersey, the fans start chanting "omph, omph, omph," but coach Edington says that the "O" is really a zero and has nothing to do with the word coined for Ann Sheridan of the movies.

As vivacious as she is shapely, Miss Wise disclosed today that she is planning a career of coaching some girls' school football team—if she could get a job. It has been suggested that she might attract more candidates should she decide to coach a boys team.

"Some of my friends think I ought to try professional football

when I get out of school," she said in a modest, musical drawl, "but I think I'd rather coach a girls team."

"She is a natural kicker," he said. "She has an easy motion and a nice leg snap. I hope to get her a football scholarship so she may have the opportunity of a college education. She has improved steadily this season and should be a great deal better next year."

Whenever Atmore High gets close to the goal line, she sheds her blanket and begins warming up, running prettily up and down the sidelines and flexing her dimpled knees to the cheers of her schoolmates.

Luverne appears very cool and unruffled once the ball is snapped. She eyes the goal posts, then glances down to the ball, takes two dainty steps and kicks. If it is good she jumps into the air with a yell, but if it fails, she stands dejectedly for a moment, then trots back to the bench.

Incidentally this feminine footballer is the most popular student on the campus—but not with her fellow females.

## Along Fistic Row

Two good Negro heavies, Jersey Joe Walcott and Curtis Sheppard, clash in the feature eight-rounder on the opening card at Harlem's Rockland Palace tonight. The winner will be matched with Davey Clark, clever Joe Louis stablemate, for a December date.

Most interesting note about Walcott is that he won a "White Hope" tourney.

Ironie note about Walcott:—He recently won a tourney in Jersey the purpose of which was to bring forth a "White Hope"!!! —which indicates how antiquated and unpopular this vicious holdover of intolerance and prejudice is...

Willie Joyce, Chicago welter, faces Jimmy Fanti in the semi-final eight...

Good feature at the Coliseum Tuesday night... brings together

Low Jenkins, the Sweetwater, Texas sensation, and clever Mike Bellosio in the top eight... Toughest spot yet for Jenkins in his amazingly successful N. Y. campaign...

Benny Leonard, former lightweight great, is helping Bernie Friedman get in shape for his eight-rounder return tilt with Al Reid at the Broadway Tuesday night... Benny has always been one of Friedman's idols and maybe his personal aid can help Bernie untrack himself from the downward path...

Bantam champ George Pace has signed with Detroit promoter Jack Kearns for a title bout sometime this winter... Probable opponent: Lou Salica... with Kayo Morgan and Tommy Olivera in the running...

## WHAT'S ON

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ALFRED GOLDSTEIN. Popular Political Analyst, discusses the week's news, every Sunday Night at 8:30. Second floor, Workers School, 35 East 12th St. N.Y.C. Adm. 20c.

A KNOCKOUT PARTY—Enact (ill) Sun. Motion pictures, Entertainment, Dancing. Refreshments. 8 P.M. Newly-decorated Newspaper Guild Studio, 117 W. 46th St. N.Y.C.

LECTURE-DANCE. Alexander Leith, publicity director for Communist Party, speaks on "Role of Social Democrats, 1884-1928." Questions. Followed by Dancing. Entertainment. 8 P.M. 117 W. 46th St. N.Y.C.

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## Columbia's 1940 Sched. To Include Wisconsin

Columbia University will include a big 10 conference opponent in its schedule for the first time in several years in 1940, it was announced yesterday.

Wisconsin's Badgers will tackle the Lions on November 9. Only other intersectional opponent is Georgia, which will play here October 19. Army, an annual opponent for several years, was not listed but the relationship will be resumed in 1941.

The Schedule: October 5 Maine; 12, Dartmouth at Hanover; 19, Georgia; 26, Syracuse; Nov. 2, Cornell at Ithaca; 9, Wisconsin; 16, Navy; 23, Colgate; 28, Brown at Providence.

## Harlow to Stay

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 17 (UP).—Richard C. (Dick) Harlow will remain as Harvard University's head football coach for "several years" more he revealed today in spiking re-current rumors that he would quit to become University of Maryland athletic director.

## Lesnevich 174½: Conn 171

Gus Lesnevich outweighed Billy Conn by 3½ pounds when they met at Madison Square Garden last night for the world light heavy-weight championship. At the official weigh-in at noon Lesnevich scaled 174½; Conn, 171½.

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